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Dr. Ekin to Resign as Chairman

by Terry Baerlein

Dr. Cemal Ekin has been the chairman of the Business Department for the past year and a half but on January 1, 1985 he will officially resign from his position. Dr. Ekin will remain at PC and will continue to teach Marketing on the graduate and undergraduate levels. As of this week, no one has been elected to succeed him as chairman.

Dr. Ekin and his wife left Turkey in 1975, to live in Rhode Island. Since 1976 he has been a teacher at Providence College and he now considers both his "home".

In early 1982, the beginning of his term as chairman, the Curriculum Review Process was ordered by the administration. This was set up to review the current curriculum and make all necessary changes so that the students would, if possible, benefit more from their chosen courses. A committee for the Business Department, chaired by Dr. Ekin, researched what companies look for in college graduates and incorporated their findings to produce new curriculum content. The class of 1988 has been the first to take part in the new business program. Also, more research and attention were geared to non-business majors and any areas in which they should become familiar with.

One of Dr. Ekin's brainchilds as chairman has been the creation of the new program for non-business majors called the Business Studies Program. It is a 21-credit program which consists of seven courses: Math 107 (Math for Business Analysis), Bus 105 (Intro. to Accounting Prin.), Bus 309 (Financial Principles), Human Relations, Bus 205 (Marketing Management), Decision Analysis, and Econ 202 (Micro Economics). These courses, according to Dr. Ekin, "will give non-business majors a taste and understanding of the areas they should be familiar with in the business world and equip them with the necessary general skills." The Business Studies Program will be available to all students next September.

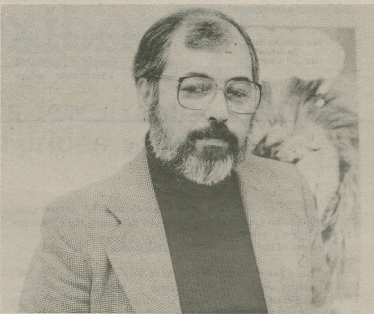
Although, he has accomplished much as chairman, Dr. Ekin is leaving his position because the current policies make running the department very difficult. The existing system treats chairpersons equally, regardless of the size of the department which, states Ekin, "generates inequality for big departments." The system goes against "the accepted management principles we try to instill in our students. We teach how to run an organization; we can see the mistakes being made," he said.

According to Dr. Ekin, the ex-

isting system does not give incentive to teachers to do a better job nor penalty for doing less than the minimum expected. Personal satisfaction and the joy of seeing a student succeed seem to be the only recognition teachers receive. Dr. Ekin feels that the administration should bring something "new to the system and there should be rewards for a better job and greater contributions to the college."

One of Dr. Ekin's biggest regrets has been that his students may have misinterpreted his intentions toward them. He explains, "Whatever I have done for my students was done with the intention of doing something more for them. If I was not clear in communicating it to them, the fault is mine. At no time have I ever thought of hurting a student."

Dr. Ekin describes himself as one who often finds it difficult to show his emotions, yet he has tried to inform his students that they deserve the best education. He also expects his students to achieve and to reach higher goals than those of the past generation. "After all," said Dr.



Dr. Cemal Ekin, chairman of the Business Department, who recently submitted his resignation. Dr. Ekin will continue to teach at P.C. For more information see story at left. (Cowl photo by Thomas J. Corrigan.)

Ekin, "isn't that what progress is all about?"

A very dedicated and spirited man, Dr. Ekin will continue to teach and will work to improve the

existing department. "I enjoy what I'm doing and I like my colleagues and students. But, I feel Providence needs an upheaval where the faculty is concerned."

Senate Proposal Rejected Plan to Interview Candidates Not Allowed

By Tom Corrigan

On November 28, Rev. William Ryan informed the Providence College Faculty Senate that their proposal to have a bigger say in the selection of the President of the college, had been rejected. Fr. Ryan, chairman of the Selection Committee for President, gave several reasons for his committee's denial of the Senate's request.

In a letter to Rev. John Mahoney, O.P., President of the Faculty Senate, Fr. Ryan stated that first, the confidentiality of the applicants would be jeopardized if the whole Senate interviewed them. He also stated that the process of

selecting the president would be unnecessarily lengthened. Lastly, he said that "the proposed procedure would place an unwarranted burden on the candidates."

The process of choosing the president begins with the notification to selected American Dominican provinces of the open position. The Selection Committee then looks for candidates or accepts letters of commendation of Dominican priests. Curricula vitae (short summaries of accomplishments) are then submitted by candidates. After they have been reviewed, applicants are selected for an interview by the committee. The committee then presents up to

five names of candidates to the Chairman of the PC Corporation, Rev. Raymond Daley. At this point, the Search Committee dissolves.

The committee is now in the process of interviewing candidates. According to Fr. Ryan, the committee hopes to choose a President who has experience in college teaching and publishing. Other qualifications of a desired president, he said, include supporting academic research and having "gracious manners and skills as a communicator..." to the church and civic community.

A Christmas Message From the President

Christmas gives glory to God in the Highest and PEACE to His people on earth.

Christmas renews the JOY of God's presence among us, and bids us rejoice and be glad.

Christmas is the SILENCE of new fallen snow reechoing the meaning of that Silent Night when all was calm and all was bright.

Christmas is the proof of God's CONCERN for humankind retold in the sound of PEALING BELLS and MERRY MUSIC.

Christmas is the STRENGTH of a Holy Family sometimes unwelcome in a world weak in faith.

Christmas is the splendor of STARLIGHT telling our world to, "Look to the Heavens for God's guidance on earth.

Christmas is jolly old ST. NICHOLAS reminding us that true saints need never be sad.

Christmas is the simplicity of infinite LOVE shown in the laughter of children and shared with mere mortals invited to live a Divine life.

Christmas is GOD come to us in order to bring us to HIMSELF.

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BRING YOU THIS
MEANING OF CHRISTMAS
AND BRIGHTEN THE
LIVES OF YOUR LOVED ONES.

Thomas R. Peterson, O.P.
President
Providence College

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Christmas Festival a Success

By Sharon Byrne

Providence College's first annual Christmas Festival was held on Saturday, November 8 from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. and again on Sunday from 9 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. It was an overwhelming success for John

Colantoni, the class of 1985 and the entire PC community.

Our own Dominican Friars were pleased with the results of the festival and the special touch of Christmas it brought to our campus in the midst of preparation for finals. The production required a



PC students run a personalized stocking booth at the Christmas Festival held in the Peterson Recreation Center last weekend. (Cowl photo by David West)

networking of student body, faculty and vendors which proved to be quite successful.

A "wheelchair run," held by members of the Meeting Street School, kicked off the weekend on Friday afternoon. The number of shoppers who attended the bazaar was estimated to be 2,000 people outside the PC community, each paying \$1.50 entrance fee, and 3,000 Providence College members.

One hundred-eighty vendors displayed their wares in Peterson Recreation Center. The field house was transformed into a decorative Christmas market filled with food and entertainment. The goods available ranged from manufactured products, such as jewelry, make-up and rugby shirts, to a wide variety of hand-made crafts including Christmas ornaments, paintings and stuffed animals. There were gifts available to fit every pocketbook and every lifestyle. The food was quick and easy to eat and students entertained the shoppers with music and song.

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NEWS

Non-Discriminatory Policy

Providence College admits students of any race, color, sex, creed, national and ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, creed, national and ethnic origin in administration of its educational policies, admissions policies, scholarship and loan programs, and athletic and other school-administered programs.

Joseph L. Lennon, O.P.
Affirmative Action Officer
Harkins, Room 342
Providence College

Class Notes '85

The Class Officers and Reps would like to thank BOP, Student Congress, Friars Club and all others involved in making the Christmas Festival such a great success.

The winner of last week's 20 Week Club drawing is Frederick Coffey, '87.

New Year's Eve Party ticket sales have been extended to Dec. 18, 1984. The party will be held on December 31, 1984 in Slavin Center. This is a semi-formal event and costs \$12 for seniors and \$15 for alumni. This includes an 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. cocktail hour with cheese and crackers. At 9 p.m. a hot buffet dinner will be served. Entertainment will continue through the night until 2 a.m. All tickets in Student Congress office from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Don't miss out!!! Many alumni are coming!!

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Each non-campus related vendor was charged \$50 for a 10' by 10' booth and on-campus vendors were charged \$40 for a 10' x 10' booth. Rental of tables, chairs, generators and decorations amounted to \$3,000. Advertising was a major expense of \$4,000. The Meeting Street School benefited from 20 percent of the entrance fees and the entire "wheelchair run" profits which totaled \$1,500. The class of 1985 collected 80 percent of the gate and all the food money, both of which should total between \$3,000 and \$5,000.

According to John Colantoni, the coordinator, "Most fairs like this only break even the first year. We've done extremely well by mak-

ing any profit." When asked if the Christmas Festival should be run again in future years Colantoni commented, "It should definitely be done again because it can only get bigger and better. It is a plus for the school's image. However, it should be designated to an on-campus organization so it is not bounced from class to class. In this way the festival can be perfected."

Colantoni would like to thank the BOP, Student Congress, Friars Club, student entertainers and the entire student body, especially the Class of 1985 who "pulled together in a great team effort." Congratulations should be extended to John Colantoni and all who helped make the 1985 Christmas Festival a great success.



Here are the winners of the Trivia Pursuit contest held in '64 Hall. Seated in the chair is Arlie Wilson. From left to right are James Tuite, Chris Lanoue, Joseph Meneguoz and John Diggins.

'87 to Hold a Las Vegas Night

By Margaret Sweet

The Class of '87 in conjunction with the Commuter Board is planning a gala event in the form of a Las Vegas Night.

"I don't think anything planned for next semester will compare with this," says Class of '87 president Matt Adams.

Las Vegas Night will be a night of dancing, eating and gambling. The time has tentatively been set for 7-11 A pre-event raffle will kick off the evening with the prize being on the scale of high-tech video equipment, a VCR, or a car.

The gambling casino will be Alumni Cafeteria, which will be set up similar to a Las Vegas casino with cash tables.

Food will be available. The Rat will be open and Slavin pit will host a cafe. Dancing with a DJ will oc-

cupy '64 Hall from 9-1.

Proceeds will in part benefit a major charitable organization. Which charity has not yet been determined.

Adams is expecting attendance exceeding 3,000. It will be open to the community as well as PC students.

The date for this event is set for March 1.

Kristy Julian, chairperson on the sub-committee on Food announced that chocolate mousse, syrian bread and quiche will now be served in Raymond Cafeteria. She also announced that a questionnaire has been sent out to about 20 colleges. It concerns the menu available at the schools. Julian is looking for other menu ideas.

John Powers, president of the BOP announced that starting next semester movies will be shown on Saturday and Sunday nights. The office will be to have an event scheduled for every Saturday and Sunday nights. If not movies, other events will be held.

Resident Board president Sue Cunningham announced that contrary to the first report, Colonel Del Corso is looking into the possibility of renting the Colons Corner for private parties.

Class of '87 president Matt Adams announced that raffle tickets will be sold at the beginning of the semester for a deluxe (7 days, 6 nights) trip to Ft. Lauderdale. Tickets will be 2.00 each.

Senate Elects Majority Leader

by Daniel C. McCormack

Last week, Senate Republicans elected Senator Robert Dole as their new Majority Leader. He will replace retiring Majority leader Howard Baker.

As Majority leader, Dole will occupy the most prominent position within the Senate's leadership structure. He will be responsible for advancing Republican legislative programs as well as fill-

ing key positions on Senate committees. In addition, he will be charged with promoting and initiating other measures and statutes closely related to nationwide Republican efforts.

During his three-term Senate career, Dole has distinguished himself in two aspects. One of these has been the unique brand of leadership which he has brought to the Senate in matters of finances and budgets. As a member of the Senate Finance Committee, he has utilized both his intricate financial acumen and his position as Chairman in order to significantly alter numerous budgetary schemes embraced by the White House. By doing this, he earned for himself not only the respect of his Republican colleagues, but also that of many Democrats.

A second way in which he has distinguished his work in the upper chamber has been through his support of programs traditionally spurned by the Republican Party. Examples of such independence can be seen in his promotion of such non-Republican programs as

increased aid to the handicapped as well as his support of civil rights initiatives. This willingness to break from the traditional patterns has oftentimes helped him to successfully marshal support for his programs from both liberals and conservatives.

As such, it is expected that Dole's approach to the job of majority leader will differ markedly from that of his predecessor. While Senator Baker proved to have been a pliable tool in the hands of the Reagan administration, Dole has indicated that he plans to examine and act on White House proposals in a more critical manner.

What consequences will Dole's presence as majority leader have on Senate actions within the next few years? Many Washington observers feel that the Senate will be more receptive to the kind of leadership which Dole is expected to provide. Although his kind of independent direction may not sit too well with Reagan Administration plans, it is nonetheless expected to make the Senate a more effective legislative body.

New Policy in the Rat

by Gary J. Weir

The Rathskellar Corporation has decided upon a Rat policy for the second semester. The Rat will be open to all from Sunday to Wednesday and will be open to those over 21 only on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights. These decisions spring from an evaluation of conditions at the Rat since it reopened on Sunday, December 2.

The fate of the Rat was discussed at a meeting between some members of the Rat Corporation and Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., President of the College. The main topic discussed at the meeting was an evaluation submitted by Michael

Havless, temporary manager at the Rat, commenting on the activity in the Rat in the week since it reopened, according to Robert Stiepok, Personnel Director of the College and a member of the Rat Corporation.

According to Stiepok, the estimate of activity on Sunday through Wednesday was "manageable." But due to two stories in last week's Owl and the simultaneous arrival of the weekend, the size of the crowds became unmanageable on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, and it became difficult to enforce the carding policy.

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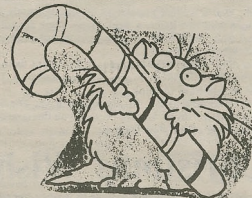
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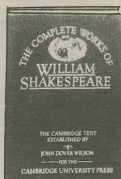
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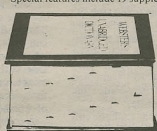
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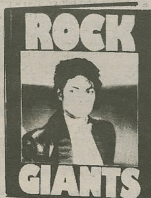
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EDITORIALS

Motivated Students Wanted

There are two problems at Providence College:

1. No one writes letters to the Editor.

2. Providence College gives them nothing to write about.

For this issue of *The Cowl*, the Editorial Board wanted to come up with an editorial that summed up the whole semester. The Editorial could have written on finals, Friars Club parties, the same old thing, but why say the same thing over and over again? We need new, fresh ideas. The school has to encourage students to think instead of boring them to Pizza Garden and Louis'.

Readers, you must feel upset about something at Providence College. You must care enough to write about something. This is YOUR newspaper, the editorial section is YOUR section, it reflects YOUR views and opinions. At this rate, *The Cowl* is driven to believe you have no opinions. Come on, express your opinions, and then write about them!!

It is distressing that a student population of approximately 3500 cannot write more than two letters a week. True, there are columnists, the regulars who always have something to say, but what about the rest of you? Where are you??

Over vacation think a little. Realize there is a world out there and in a few years you, every single one of you, will be a part of it. Then you will realize you do have to think.

Maybe you have nothing to say, for those who have, *The Cowl* apologizes for putting you down. But for those of you this is directed towards, do something about your feelings.

A Christmas Wish

"The angel said to them: 'You have nothing to fear! I come to proclaim good news to you—tidings of great joy to be shared by all the world. This day, in the city of David, a savior has been born to you, the Messiah and Lord. Let this be a sign to you: you will find the infant wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.' Suddenly there appeared with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host, praising God and saying, 'Glory to God in the highest, peace to his people on earth, good will to men.'"

Luke 2:10-14

The Editorial Board would like to extend best wishes for the holidays to all the students, faculty, staff, and administration of the Providence College community.

GOODBYE 1984 1985 HERE WE COME!!!

This is the last issue of the Cowl in the year 1984, a year which may be remembered by the world for the re-election of President Reagan, the assassination of Indira Gandhi, and the year of the olympics.

On a campus-scale, 1984 may be remembered as the year: Fr. Thomas Peterson announced his resignation as President of the college; an announcement was made by the college of a capital campaign to raise 25 million dollars within the next five years; of graduation for the class of '84 and of welcome to the Class of '88.

Who could forget 1984? It was the year of the construction and dedication of the priory; the new greenery brightened the campus; the Computer Science Center moved to fourth floor; Harkins, of the first men's and women's swim team; Geoff Smith won the Boston Marathon; the Lady Friars Ice Hockey team reached the number one position in the nation; Otis Thorpe catapulted into the NBA and John Treacy dazzled and made the community proud, when he brought home a silver medal from the Summer Olympics.

As we wave goodbye to 1984, we will leave the year with our own special memories of our lives at PC, our lives at home and the good and bad times we spent with friends.

And as we turn to contemplate what the future may hold for us, let us have the courage to ask others for advice, the patience and

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COMMENTARY

Supervised Responsibility Needed

The following article appeared in the Providence Visitor on December 6, 1984

BY FR. JOSEPH L. LENNON
O.P.

The arrest of Providence College students for underage drinking and boisterous behavior was the culmination, neighbors charge, of the administration's abdication of its responsibility to act "in loco parentis."

But paternalism on college campus is dead. It began to die after the war, with the arrival of older, more mature veterans. Student militancy in the 60's dealt a death-blow and the "hang-loose" permissiveness of the 70's combined with a "have fun" privatistic ethic led to its final demise. Rules, especially at Catholic colleges, were restrictive. When I was dean of men, and for some time thereafter, students were bed-checked each night and signed out and in when leaving and returning weekends, destination specifically noted. Lights were switched off for freshmen at 11 p.m. (midnight for upperclassmen), since they presumably did not themselves know when to retire. Floor prefects were expected to enforce quiet during study time (7 to 9 p.m. and during exams 7 to 11 p.m.). Bells were rung for evening prayer, students were roused out of bed for Sunday Mass, a dress code was enforced in the classroom, parents were contacted when their sons misbehaved and those who broke the rules were "campused" (confined within college boundaries.)

Dean Fennell's voice of doom still rings in my ears: "Quimby, you are disgustingly drunk last night. You are campused until further notice."

Where college rules and civil laws overlapped, there was a working arrangement with the police whereby the offender was released to the college. This benevolence was not all that kindly because the college often disciplined the student more severely than the court—campusing, suspending or expelling him.

But this policy was questionable. Legally, because it unequally favored those who were fortunate enough to be students. Educa-

tionally, because students tended to acquire an elitist notion of themselves, placing themselves above fellow citizens.

The idea behind the old restrictive college rules was that character is built through discipline, that if students are made to toe the mark they will somehow internalize this strictness and become capable of governing themselves.

Such hopes are too sanguine. Adolescents will accept discipline. That is, incorporate it in a way that can affect their characters only when certain conditions are met. One such condition is that they must have clarified and adopted for themselves the purpose in the name of which discipline is demanded.

A college's regulation of student lives is usually justified today in terms of its fundamental purposes, functions or interests. Student misconduct (drunkenness, drug-taking, sexual promiscuity) which distracts from or interferes with the objectives of higher learning can never be acceptable. But students are at various stages of developing maturity, and so colleges try to structure discipline accordingly—freshmen having less freedom than seniors.

Moral formation has always been a traditional aim of higher education. But since the war, the character-developing function of colleges has progressively declined. Pundit James Billington states: "The invisible ethics of higher learning consists of a remarkable combination of moralism about political and symbolic issues and self-indulgence on immediate personal issues." This attitude is revealed in the detached, somewhat amused, facility tolerance of student drunkenness.

Catholic colleges, like other church-related institutions, are avowedly "value-oriented" and expect a high standard of conduct from their students. But restrictive rules of former days, aimed at

developing habits of Christian behavior would be ineffective and self-defeating with today's more sophisticated college students.

One of the crises faced by the church-related campus was that in order to be effective in its very mission—to preserve its religious traditions and produce leaders in that tradition—it was forced to abandon its restrictive, authority-oriented approach. It is only when students are given responsibility for their own Christian life that they are able to accept it and exercise it.

Recognition of this fact does not relieve the college of its obligation to counsel, guide and discipline students. Indeed, the concept of *in loco parentis* may be unclear and emotionally unsatisfactory, but unless colleges are prepared—as most are not—to abandon all efforts to regulate the non-academic lives of students, some form of paternalism is inevitable.

No generally recognized principle has emerged to take the place of *in loco parentis*. A contract arrangement setting forth student rights and obligations has been proposed, but without supervision the campus becomes a zoo and rowdy, off-campus students pose a threat to neighborhood tranquility.

Sociologists Trow and Clark identify four collegiate subcultures: the students who come to college for an education; those who come for vocational preparation; those who seek fun and games, and finally, those who are socially-conscious, creative and activist. The groupings are not mutually exclusive but overlap in different ways and on different occasions. But when too many "fun and games" students slip in, the college, defending its mission, has to crack down and tighten its discipline.

Joseph L. Lennon, O.P.
vice president for community affairs

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understanding to help others, the confidence to strive for the greater good, and the peace in our hearts to console and to love as brothers and sisters under God.

Little Victories at Blackfriars

by Alicia Roy

On Friday, December 7, the Providence Art Theatre Company presented *Little Victories* at the Blackfriars Theatre. *Little Victories* by Lavonne Mueller is a play concerning survival. It involves the lives of two women who survived in a land dominated by men. Actually, these women not only survived, they succeeded; but they died thinking they had failed.

Who were these two women?

Book Review:

Pieces of the Game

by Besty Beaulieu

Subtitled *The Human Drama of Americans Held Hostage in Iran*, *Pieces of the Game* is one man's compelling account of the 444 days he spent as prisoner of Iranian "student" militants.

Col. Charles W. Scott had only been in Iran for seven weeks when the US Embassy in Tehran was seized on Sunday, November 4, 1979. Fluent in Farsi, the language of Iran, he had already spent many years working and living with his wife and children in this country which he had grown to love among a people whom he felt great affection for. Indeed, it is his sincere regard for the Iranian people and their culture which makes his narrative so moving.

Scott's account is written in the first person, present tense, which makes the action extremely realistic. But it is the contrast which

Susan B. Anthony and Joan of Arc. The former struggled to legalize women's suffrage while the latter wanted to unite France. Both were unmarried and childless, wore men's attire, and traveled in the company of males. Both were mocked and harassed. Joan of Arc was even thought to be a witch!

Susan, dying in 1906, did not see women receive the right to vote in 1920. Joan, dying in 1431, did not see herself canonized a saint in the year, 1920. In *Little Victories*, the

lives of these two women are brought together and portrayed as they struggled, fought, and were later seen as victorious.

The Providence Art Theatre Company, a non-profit touring company, was first formed in the spring of 1982. Currently comprised of eleven members, this company enjoys current touring in Shakespearean plays and also the works of Moliere. This season, the company plans to include *Julius Caesar* and *A Midsummer Night's Dream* as part of their program.

The turnout for this performance was so large as expected, but for those who went, it was an enjoyable night at the theater. The Blackfriars Theatre has been the site of many diverse theater groups presenting a wide variety of dramas and plays, and your attendance is encouraged.



Joan of Arc and Susan B. Anthony in *Little Victories*.

Dicken's Christmas Carol Superb

by Anne Watroba

On Wednesday evening, December 5, the Trinity Square Repertory Company opened with this year's delightful production of "A Christmas Carol".

Under the fine direction of Timothy Crowe, the Tony Award winning cast performs with enchanting meritment and exuberance. A few of Crowe's own adaptations have given the play a light-hearted tone, with touches of humor and a more comical, almost loveable Scrooge, rather than the traditionally crude and

nasty villain of Dicken's tale.

The realistically frightening effects of Marley's Ghost's entrance on to the stage adds an element of excitement and surprise as James Caruthers comes kicking and thrashing across the ceiling, shaking his chains as he bellows and hovers over the audience. The magical effects of fire and sparks, coupled with the marvelous performance by Ruth Maynard, make the Ghost of Christmas Past truly memorable.

The artistic design of the stage provides a beautiful setting of a quaint street in London, and the

superb lighting is adjusted according to the time of day, setting the mood and tone of the scene and 'the joyous voices of the company's melodious chorus ring out in celebration of the holiday season and uplift the spirit.

The attractive old-fashioned costumes represent in rich authenticity mid-nineteenth century England.

"A Christmas Carol", in all of its tender simplicity and innocence, glows with the old fashioned beauty and warmth of the Christmas season, and sheds a most favorable light on humanity.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT UPDATE

ART EXHIBITS

by Jen LaTorre

Christmas Little Picture Sale at Rhode Island Water Color Society. Dec. 9-Jan. 4, 1985. Slater Memorial Park, Armistice Blvd., Pawtucket. 726-1876.

"Ornaments Through the Ages" at RISD Museum—a tour and workshop located on 224 Benefit St., Providence. 331-3511.

Artwork of Local Artists at the Bert Art Gallery, Biltmore Plaza,

Providence. 333-1723. Thur.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission free. **Annual Pointsettia Show** at Roger Williams Park Greenhouse. Dec. 15-25 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. daily. For further information contact Marilyn Epstein. 785-9450. Free admission.

Smith Goodrich Art Gallery, opening celebration, Dec. 13. 5:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m., 262 Weybosset St.

ON STAGE

by Jen LaTorre
artuffe at Trinity Square Repertory

Company, 201 Washington St., Providence. 351-4242. Dec. 4-Dec. 23 in Downstairs Theatre. **A Christmas Carol** at Trinity Square Repertory Company, 201 Washington St., Providence. 351-4242. Dec. 5-Dec. 23 in Upstairs Theatre.

Call Fr. McPhail's office on Monday and Tuesday regarding 50 cent tickets to Trinity.

NIGHTLIFE

by Chris McQuade

Alias Smith and Jones, 50 Main St., East Greenwich. 884-0756. **Frat House**, 1522 Smith St., North Providence. 353-9790.

Wed., Dec. 12—The Heat
Thur., Dec. 13—The Name
Fri.-Sat., Dec. 14-15—The Name

Sun., Dec. 16—The Probers
Mon., Dec. 17—The Buzz
Tues., Dec. 18—Touch
G. Flagg's, 3172 Pawtucket Ave., Providence. 433-1258.

Gillray's, 198 Thames St., Bristol. 253-2019.

Fri., Dec. 14—Wild Acre
Sat., Dec. 15—The Stunners
Gulliver's, Farnum Pike, Smithfield. 231-9898.

Wed., Dec. 12—The Name
Thur.-Sat., Dec. 13-15—No Exit
Sun., Dec. 16—2nd Avenue

Mon., Dec. 17—Fallen Angel
Tues., Dec. 18—Strut
J.R.'s Fastlane, Washington St., Providence. 273-6771.

Kirby's, Rt. 7, Smithfield. 231-6771.

Every Wed and Thurs.—D.J. from 9:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m.
Every Fri. and Sat.—D.J. from 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

Last Call Saloon, 15 Elbow St., Providence. 421-7170.

Wed., Dec. 12—Duke Robillard
Thur., Dec. 13—Jack Smith and the Rockabilly Planet

Fri., Dec. 14—The Groovemasters
Sat., Dec. 15—Young Neil and the Vipers

Sun., Dec. 16—Louie Kamp
Mon., Dec. 17—The Falcons

Tues., Dec. 18—The Fabulous Heavyweights
Living Room, 273 Promenade St., Providence. 521-2520.

Thur., Dec. 13—Young Neil and the Vipers, Rockhouse
Fri., Dec. 14—Face to Face, Critical Few

Sat., Dec. 15, The Schemers, The Coppertones, Skin

Sun., Dec. 16—Messiah
Lupo's, 377 Westminster St., Providence. 251-7927.

Marriott Lounge, Providence. 272-2400.

Muldoon's Saloon, 250 South Waters St., Providence. 331-7523.

Wed.-Sat., Dec. 12-15—Corrib Folk
Sun.-Mon., Dec. 16-17—TBA

Tues., Dec. 18—Fergus O'Reilly Benefit
Wed., Dec. 19—Casterbridge

Union
Periwinkle's, Arcade, Providence. 274-0170.

MOVIES

by Chris McQuade

Avon Repertory Cinema, 260 Thayer St., Providence. 421-3315.

Dec. 9-11—Little Drummer Girl
9:00 p.m., Altered States 7:00 p.m.

Dec. 12-13—Fanny and Alexander 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 14-15—Against All Odds—9:15 p.m.; Body

Double—7:00 p.m.; Late Show 12:00 midnight—Trading Places.

Dec. 16-18—Apocalypse Now
9:15, The Year of Living Dangerously 7:00 p.m.

Castle Theatre, 1029 Chalkstone Ave., Providence. 831-2555.

Places in the Heart—7:00, 9:00
Thief of Hearts—7:00, 9:00

Saturday and Sunday matinee—1:00, 3:00
Wednesday matinee—1:00

Lincoln Mall cinema, Rt. 116, Lincoln. 332-2130.

The Ninja Mission—1:00, 3:05,
5:10, 7:20, 9:25

Night of the Comet—1:10, 3:10,
5:10, 7:15, 9:15

All of Me—1:10, 3:10, 5:10,
7:15, 9:15

Country—1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25,
9:35

bargain matinees: Monday-Saturday before 6:00 p.m.—\$2;
Sunday's and holidays first show only—\$2; general admission—\$4

Showcase Cinema, Seekonk, MA. 336-0201.

Beverly Hills cop—1:00, 3:05,
5:10, 7:20, 9:30

2010—A Space Odyssey—1:00,
3:10, 5:25, 7:45, 10:00

City Heat—1:30, 3:30, 5:25,
7:30, 9:40

The Terminator—1:30, 3:30,
5:30, 7:40, 9:55

Missing in Action—1:20, 3:20,
5:15, 7:25, 9:30

Falling in Love—1:10, 3:15,
5:15, 7:25, 9:35

bargain matinees Monday-Saturday before 6:00—\$2; Sunday and holidays and first show only—\$2.50; general admission—\$4.50
Warwick Mall Cinema, Warwick. 738-7090.

Buckaroo Bonzai—3:05, 5:10,
7:25, 9:35
Country—3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
All of Me—3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:15

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THE 1984 WINTER SPORTS SPECIAL

The Providence College Friars Take Two in a Row to Better Record to 5-2

by Peter DiBiasi

"In the past we have lost games on the foul line," stated Joe Mullaney last Saturday night as the Friars narrowly defeated the University of Rhode Island, 53-52. Two nights later Providence defeated Howard University, 70-53, to up its record to 5-2.

Cross-state rival URI shot a poor 40% from the free-throw line in the second half to enable the Friars to come back from a ten point deficit in the last five minutes. Junior point guard Harold Starks, running layup with no time left on the clock, increased Providence's lead in the 64 year series to 51-46.

The Friars took an early lead as they were up 8-2 with 12:55 left to play in the first half. Providence pushed their lead to eight three minutes later on a Ray Knight slam dunk.

At the 8:16 mark Rhode Island's freshman guard Carlton Owens went up for a seemingly easy layup, fortunately for the Friars Lewis raced down court and was able to block the shot, a feat which

brought the crowd of 7,778 to their feet in appreciation. Providence was unable to hold back URI as they tied the game at 20 on a three point play by guard Tom Garrick. A foul shot by Keith Lomax and a 17 foot jumper from Lewis allowed Providence to maintain a 23-22 halftime lead.

Baskets by Brian Waller, Knight, and Starks in the first two minutes of the second half increased Providence's lead to 29-22. But then the Friars bottomed out as URI outscored the Friars, 22-3, in the next nine minutes. Trailing, 44-32, with just nine minutes to play, Head Coach Joe Mullaney started making mass substitutions to revitalize his squad.

Waller scored with just over two minutes left to cut URI's lead to 51-45.

With 0:54 seconds remaining, Lewis sand two free throws to close the gap to 51-47. Thirty seconds later, Matt Palazzi sank a shot to bring Providence within two. Following a Starks steal, Taylor of URI fouled Lewis. Lewis calmly sank both free throws with just 20

seconds remaining in the game. As the talented sophomore started later, "I just thought of the situation as an everyday thing."

The next two seconds proved to be the most exciting of the season. With just ten seconds on the clock Starks again stole the ball but lost it to Tony Taylor of URI. Taylor in turn was fouled by Ray Knight. The URI senior, who missed five of his ten shots from the line, hit one of his two foul shots. Steve Wright grabbed the rebound, passed the ball to Dave Kipper. Kipper then dished the ball off to Starks, who scored at the buzzer.

Monday night amongst a multitude of empty seats Providence opened a 2-0 lead over Howard and never looked back.

Midway through the first half Matt Palazzi sprained his knee and had to be taken out of the game. The injury did not seem to be too serious, as the Big East Freshman of the Week was waking on it later. The Friars were leading, 11-6, when 6:10" center Jacek Duda put

★HOOPS

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FROM THE SPORTS EDITOR'S DESK:

Dear Readers,

I am proud to bring you *The Cowl's* Winter Sports Issue for the second year in a row. After months of planning and scheduling, the finished product has finally arrived!

There are many people who helped me bring the next twelve pages to life. First, I would like to thank my Editor Gary Weir who never batted an eyelash and allowed me full control over the contents of this paper. Also, a big thanks goes to my Assistant Editor Suzanne Grande whose encouraging words and reassuring smile were more appreciated than she will ever know.

I owe a great deal of gratitude to the Providence College Sports Information Office Staff: John Marinatto, Kathy Walsh and Doreen Pierce. These important people made (and make) my job a little easier.

I am also grateful to my staff of writers: Pete DiBiasi, Greg Corcoran, Debbi Wroblewski, Michele Myers, Pat Nero, Kevin Sghia, Toby Shea, Brian Mulligan, Pam Goglia, Marcus Kelleher, Kevin O'Hare and Mary Evans. These people have gone above and beyond the call of duty.

Also a special thanks goes to the best photography staff *The Cowl* has ever had. Photo Editor Brian T. Thornton, Chris Giionna and the rest of the staff were always ready whenever I needed a picture.

Next, I would like to thank Sandy Lamontagne and the production staff for their endless hours on the computer terminals. I know without their help I would still be sitting at the typewriter.

Finally, I thank all of the Friar athletes and coaches for their cooperation and understanding concerning this project. These are the people who make my position as the sports editor a terrific job!

Happy Holidays,
Christine Merlo
Sports Editor

Women's Hockey

PC Destroys Cornell, 10-3

by Michele Myers

On Sunday November 11, the Lady Friars Ice Hockey team faced off against the Cornell Tigers. The Friars outscored the Tigers 10-3. PC's defense held strong, allowing only 15 shots on net, whereas the offense took 44 shots at the Cornell net. Tending goal for PC was Linda Belanger.

PC jumped to a two goal lead during the first period. Cornell's Franklin was called for tripping at 10:14 and 8 seconds later, Cindy Curley took advantage of the penalty and scored the first goal for

Providence. She was assisted by Donna Salvoni and Anne Boule. Freshman Lisa Brown scored the second goal at 13:41 assisted by Kathy McLellan and Boule.

Second period action was characterized by solid passing and good teamwork. Just four minutes into the second period Catherine Stockinger scored Cornell's first goal at 4:09. PC retaliated at 13:31 with a goal scored by co-captain Donna Salvoni assisted by Marlene Ricci and co-capt. Sheila Guiney. With 3:16 remaining Curley scored her second goal of the evening assisted by freshman Marlene Ricci. Marlene's twin sister Michelle

Ricci scored Providence's fifth goal assisted by Lori Marotta and Brown.

Cornell entered the third period behind by a score of 5-1. Twenty seconds into the period, the Tigers scored their second goal.

The Friars started to open up their lead with a goal from Andrea Tolve assisted by Michelle Ricci and Denise Hixon at 2:00. Michelle Ricci scored again at 7:56, this time assisted by Boule and Tolve. McLellan, Salvoni and Brown tallied the eighth, ninth and tenth goals respectively to give the Lady Friars a big 10-3 win over the Cornell Tigers.

by Brian Mulligan

The Boston University Terriers, paced by John Cullen's four beat the Providence College Friars last night, 7-3. The Terriers improved their season record to 10-6-2 while the Friars dropped to 8-7-1.

The Friars struck first, when Junior John DeVoe picked up a loose puck in front of the BU net and backhanded it to Terrier goalie, Peter Fish, at 1:24 of the first period. BU answered that goal at 9:15 when Cullen took a pass from Chris Mattchett, on a two-on-one breakaway, and lifted it over

a sliding Chris Terrieri. The first period ended with the score tied at two.

Tim Sullivan put the Friars ahead 2-1, when he put a Rene Boudreau pass by Fish at 1:23 of the second period. Boston University then scored three successive goals, including Cullen's second goal of the night, to give the Terriers a commanding 4-2 lead.

The Friars cut that lead to 4-3 when an off balanced Tim Sullivan, passed the puck into the corner to Tim Army who found

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BU 7, PC 3

Friars Drop to 8-7-1

PC Invitational Lady Friars Take Second

by Kevin Sghia

How can there be any positive in a 110 to 63 loss? First of all the Lady Friars basketball team did win their first game in the PC Invitational against Delaware to qualify for the final. Other positives for the Friars in their loss December 9 at Alumni Hall were they proved they could compete against the nation's elite teams as they played with a tough 13th ranked Penn State for a half. Finally players such as Britt King, Mary Burke, and Doris Sable had outstanding tournament performances as PC won the respect of Lady Lion's head coach Rene Portland. Portland commented, "Providence did a really nice job. They have a really nice inside and transition game."

In game one held December 8,

Providence trailed Delaware most of the first half, with the Fightin' Blue Hens largest lead of 7 points coming at about the 10 minute mark. However, following a break away layup by Senior co-captain Sue Altieri, Providence went on to 23 to 22. The Friars then outscored Delaware by a 15 to 10 margin to open up a 38 to 32 lead at half time. In the second half PC fought off the stubborn Fightin' Blue Hens as they were led by superb inside play of Sophomore Mary Burke (23 points, 7 rebounds), and Junior Britt King (15 points, 11 rebounds). Junior Joanie Powers and Sophomore Doris Sable also scored in double figures for PC with 14 and 12 points respectively.

The championship game began with both teams trading buckets as transition game."

See LADY FRIARS, page 10



Seniors Jim Flaherty and Kevin McLean receive outstanding recognition for their service on this year's men's football team. Both men were the 1984 team captains.

BASKETBALL



Big East Commissioner, Dave Gavitt during his days as PC Basketball Coach.

Friar Head Coach Meet Joe Mullaney

by Peter DiBiasi

Bucky Walters calls him "a proven coach" and Billy Packer says "he was responsible for a few of Providence's upsets last season." Of course, these two basketball commentators are referring to Providence's head basketball coach, Joe Mullaney.

Coach Mullaney is in his 21st year as head coach of the Friars. With 312 wins opposed to only 148 losses, he is the most successful basketball coach in Providence College history.

As a Sophomore at Holy Cross, he was the captain of their 1947 National Championship team. After graduation, Mullaney coached a year at Norwich University before he came to Providence in 1955. Mullaney brought an unknown program to national prominence.

His 1961 and 1963 teams captured NIT titles. In all, Mullaney brought Providence to post season play nine times. The Providence coach won New England Coach of the Year honors three times in 1964, 1965, and 1966.

In 1969, Mullaney went on to the NBA, to coach the Los Angeles Lakers. He brought Jerry West, Wilt Chamberlain and the rest of the Lakers to the NBA championship finals in his first year, but the Lakers eventually lost to the New York Knicks.

From Los Angeles, Joe Mullaney went to coach the Kentucky Colonels, Utah Stars, Memphis Sounds, and the St. Louis Spirits of the ABA and the Buffalo Braves of the NBA. Under Mullaney's control, Kentucky went to the ABA champ onship finals, but eventually lost to Indiana. With Utah, Mullaney earned ABA coach of the year honors.

Coach Mullaney went overseas to coach in Italy for a year, but returned home and became head coach of Brown.

In 1981, Joe Mullaney came back to coach Providence College, a program which he brought to great esteem. The 1983-84 Friars, under Mullaney's guidance, produced the first winning record, since Dave Gavitt's 1977-78 squad.

Joe Mullaney is not just the men's head basketball coach, he was also appointed Associate Director of Athletics by Athletics Director Lou Lamoriello. As Associate Director of Athletics Mullaney "has more control of scheduling, recruiting, and travel plans for the men's basketball program." Lamoriello also asks Mullaney for his "ideas" and "opinions", as Mullaney put it "Lou likes to bounce some ideas off

me."

Although the Friars of the past few years have not been as successful as Mullaney's Friars of the 60's, the head coach believes "today's team will play with his earlier teams." Mullaney attributes in part some of the teams' losses "to a much more difficult schedule today. Indeed it is with fifteen games against ten teams, who had post season play last year."

Another factor which differentiates this years squad from past Mullaney teams is "the parity of talent which this years team possesses." In the past the talent among the starting line up used to be noticeable, with this years team all thirteen players are relatively even talent wise." Previously Coach Mullaney used to "concentrate on seven men" with this years squad "all thirteen will play." He is very proud of his players by having all that parity on the team you would expect more complaints, but they do not complain.

In his fourth year as coach, since his return, Mullaney has seen differences in this years team as compared to the last few years. "In the last two seasons Otis Thorpe was the dominant player in his position. Thorpe was in the middle of the defense and a fixture down low on the offense."

One thing this years team has which past Providence teams also have had is strength at the guard positions. As Mullaney noted "we have always had great guards from Lenny Wilkins, Vin Ernst, Raymond Flynn, Jimmy Walker, Mike Riordan, and Ernie McGregoria."

A big part of today's game is recruiting high school players, which is something Mullaney and his assistants Steve Hocker and Bill Denison are in the process of actively doing. "We are looking at high school players, Junior College athletes and even players from outside the country." "Realistically", the head coach stated "we are in need of big people."

The relationship between a head coach and his players is significant to a programs success. Coach Mullaney sees himself "as a teacher of the game, but it is always there if his players need him." Mullaney wants his players to "use all the benefits the school has to offer."

A former basketball star himself, Coach Mullaney pointed out that the position of a coach has changed greatly. "You only used to see your coach at practice, he was just like your English teacher." Presently "you are involved with someone a year and a half before he comes to school, and at times you are the only person he knows at the school."

Sport Spotlight

Meet Commissioner Dave Gavitt

by Peter DiBiasi

Considered by many "as the most influential man in college basketball," Dave Gavitt's achievements in the college basketball arena have been many.

A 1959 graduate of Dartmouth College, Gavitt led the Big Green to their last NCAA appearances in 1958 and 1959.

Upon graduation, Gavitt coached at Worcester Academy for one season before being asked to assist Joe Mullaney at Providence. After his four year tenure as a assistant for the Friars, Gavitt returned to his alma mater to rejuvenate their struggling program. This he did as he was named New England Coach of the Year in 1968. This was only the first of five such honors he would receive.

In 1969, Dave Gavitt replaced Joe Mullaney as the head coach of Providence College. He continued the winning tradition which

Mullaney started, as he ran off a 209-84 record in ten years. Gavitt's Friars made five NCAA appearances, and were in the NIT's three times. The Friars of the seventies also had eight twenty game seasons. The 72-73 club captured the Eastern Regionals and went on to the Final Four.

After the 1978 season, Dave Gavitt was asked to coach the 1980 Olympic Basketball team, an achievement which he called "a tremendous honor, to be singled out among so many qualified coaches." Gavitt also pointed out that being chosen "from a small catholic school in New England" made the honor even more special. "A valid statement considering the coach of the '76 team was Dean Smith from the University of North Carolina, and the '84 coach, Bobby Knight, coaches at Indiana University. Gavitt was disappointed about the boycott of the '80 Olympics, "but we must

follow our President," he stated.

At present, Dave Gavitt is the commissioner of the Big East Conference. A conference which Gavitt created in the mid-semester.

"In the mid-70's," stated Gavitt, "we were an independent team and played as tough a schedule as any team in the east." "But in 1975, the ECA forced us into divisions which were not to our advantage to be in." The teams were not as talented as the Friars were.

This started Gavitt thinking that if we were to be in a league "we should be in a league of our own choice."

Thirteen months of conversation started among Providence, Georgetown, and St. John's to establish a list of other schools. Syracuse was the fourth school chosen. As Gavitt explained, "we were looking for schools that were compatible, academically and athletically."

Seton Hall was then asked to enter the league, which they did. As Gavitt pointed out, "as the conversions became public every school in the east wished to join."

Two spots were left, and the participants were Holy Cross or Boston College, and Connecticut or Rhode Island. Of course, Boston College and Connecticut were chosen. A year later, Villanova joined and last year Pittsburg entered, to bring the total to nine schools.

As Gavitt proudly points out, "the Big East has schools in five of the top eleven television markets in the country," a factor which has helped the Big East become one of the top three conferences in the country for basketball, a factor which took only four years to accomplish.

According to the commissioner, "there has been tremendous expansion in the conference. There were only five championships five years ago, and today there are sixteen."

Basketball is the mainstay in the league, and the programs have grown rapidly. Gavitt made the worthwhile point that "Boston College, Seton Hall, Villanova, and Connecticut will not be allowed to use their present facilities in the 86-87 season." All these schools "have outgrown their present facilities and must upgrade them or build new ones."

Although Dave Gavitt has had many achievements, some of his fondest moments occurred at Providence College.

Gavitt found "each year to be very special." When questioned about his fondest memory at Providence, Gavitt surprisingly responded "seeing the overall growth of the athletic program. When I first came to Providence in 1962, there were only five Varsity sports, and in 1971 when I became Athletic Director there were still five. But, when I departed there were twenty-four varsity sports."

Under Gavitt's reign as Athletic Director, Schneider Arena and Peterson Recreation Center were constructed, and he co-founded the Fleet Basketball Conference.

The former Athletic Director misses Providence College, "a special place which occupied the majority of my working life. The Big East Commissioner is "happy to still be involved with the school and its students which he called "the greatest asset Providence College has to offer."



Head Coach, Joe Mullaney



Assistant Coach Steve Hocker and Manager/Trainer Edvard "Fast Eddie" Jamel.

Peter DiBiasi's Picks

- 1.) Georgetown
- 2.) St. Johns
- 3.) Syracuse
- 4.) Villanova
- 5.) Pittsburgh
- 6.) Boston College, Providence (tie)
- 7.) Seton Hall
- 8.) Connecticut

Schools in The Big East

Boston College
Connecticut
Georgetown
Pittsburgh
Providence College
St. Johns
Seton Hall
Syracuse
Villanova



BASKETBALL

Sports Profiles

Meet the Senior B-ball Friars

By Greg Corcoran

KEITH LOMAX

If you ever say hello to Keith Lomax then you had better be prepared to stay a while because he is one of the most talkative people on this or any other planet. This self-described "happy-go-lucky" guy from Washington loves to have fun and talk to people, and boy can he talk.

Lomax came to PC because his number one priority was to graduate and he felt that this school would enable him to accomplish his goal while getting enough playing time on the court to keep him happy. He values his degree because he knows that thinking of a pro career is unreal and that the odds are against him, therefore a degree is important so that he will be able to enter the real job market. "When they call out my name," says Lomax, "I'm running up there even though they only give out the blanks."

Lomax says that he is happy here and that his biggest thrill is making it through school and getting his degree on time. The basketball program has treated him well but there are some drawbacks to playing college basketball. "You can't party as much as other students because you've got to practice. I've got practice every day, seven days a week." But he still goes out with his friends and likes to dance and boogie with the ladies.

Basketball has had some big advantages for Lomax as well. Not only has it given him the opportunity to go to college (he says he would not have been able to go otherwise), but he has traveled all over the world and this country as well. "I do get to see places that most people do not get to see and I take a lot of pictures to remember it by. I went overseas this summer and I've been to Korea. In basketball you get to travel a lot and I really enjoy it."

While the ability to travel does set him apart from the other students at PC it is also the cause of some studying problems for him and his fellow team members. "It's tough studying on the road because much of your time is spoken for. You miss a lot of classes and you have to make up a lot of tests which are sometimes harder than the first ones. It's tougher than most people think."

Until his celebration in June, Keith Lomax will keep working for that degree and work as hard as he can on the court doing what he can to help the Friars win. Yeah, he can talk with the best of them and after four years at Providence he will have a lot to talk about.

RAY KNIGHT

If the Friars are to continue the winning tradition which they began to reestablish last year, then the

seniors will have to provide the steady leadership which will inspire this young team. One of the men upon whose shoulders this task will rest upon is Mr. Raymond Knight. Knight is a senior Finance major from Washington D.C. and a very diversified person. His interests run from basketball and sports to computers and Wall Street. However, right now his main concern is to do well in school and get his degree so that he can find a job after he leaves the campus life.

If you ask Knight why he began playing basketball he just shrugs his shoulders and laughs. He had played the sport before the ninth grade but it was when he jumped from 5'7" to 6'4" in one summer that the game became more serious for him. He played for St. Anthony's in high school and earned a scholarship at Georgetown University.

After his freshman year, Knight transferred to Providence College. He came to P.C. because he wanted to stay in the Big East and someone had pointed out to him that this school may have been just what he was looking for. Since he has been here he has felt at home with the student body and enjoys the people that both work here and go to school here.

Basketball has been a blessing for Knight because it has "given me the chance to travel and meet new and interesting people," but it has its disadvantages as well. "I tend to let it (basketball) dominate," says Knight, "so I have to keep putting it in its proper perspective."

While he likes some movies and TV he seems to take most of his enjoyment from preparing himself for the job market. He spends a lot of his time learning how to use the new Apple II that he bought this summer. Speaking of the summer, he has spent the last two summers working for the National Labor Relations Board as a student assistant for three different departments. In the Data Processing, Finance, and Personal departments they have used many of the skills that he has learned here at PC.

In addition to his computer, music is another love of his life. He has two full component stereos and enjoys all types of music.

While he is graduating this year, he is not sure about what his future plans are. He would like to play in the NBA if the opportunity presents itself but he is equally prepared to enter the job market. He is interested in stocks and would enjoy a career as a stockbroker. His main desire is to work in Washington D.C. where he could live near his family and friends. No matter what he does, Ray Knight and his computer will be a success.

BRIAN WALLER

Brian Waller came to PC after two successful years at Allegany

Community College where he was a third team All-Junior player. While he did not live up to all of his expectations he did play well and showed signs of busting out against Boston College (he had the winning shot) and Marquette.

Waller's first year here at PC was different from anything that he had experienced before because he was not familiar with the students as well as his teammates. This year is another story. He has met more people this year and has come to feel at home with campus life. He enjoys the students and the atmosphere of the school.

Waller came to Providence because they showed the most interest in him when he was in Junior College and he does not regret his decision. "I've gotten everything that they said I would get here at PC. I'm getting the opportunity to play basketball as well as a good education."

He has always played basketball, but he did not reach the height that he is now until the summer of his Sophomore year when he jumped from 6'1" to 6'5".

Waller is a quiet person but he is not at all shy. He says that last year he was quiet because he did not know many of the students but that this year he knows a lot more. This is evidenced in his appearance in some of the hot spots around Providence this year. He likes to party and enjoys PC's social life. He is also a self-admitted television junkie and can watch all sorts of programs. He does like comedies the best and he is a big Jim Ignatowski fan. "He (Jim) is a nut. He is always confused and comes out with the best lines."

Scholastically this school has been good for him. "They help you in every way that they can. The freshmen have to go to study hall every night for two hours and I like to go to that because that gives me time to study when I would otherwise be watching TV." While he is a semester behind (not all of the



The senior members of the basketball Friars, Brian Waller, Keith Lomax and Ray Knight.

credits were accepted and he is on scholarship until he graduates), he is doing his best to do what he can and still do well on the court. The first thing that Waller likes to do after a game is to forget about it. This might sound strange, but the way that he figures it is: "If you play bad then it's best to forget about it because then it will stay on your mind and affect your play. On the other hand, if you played well then you should put it out of your

mind because you could get overly confident and start trying to do something that you cannot do." All in all, Waller is a pretty level headed guy. He would like to play ball after school in Europe and if he plays the way he knows he can, then he will get the opportunity.

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Providence ahead, 28-22 with a turnaround jumper. It was Duda's first points of the season, a basket that sent the crowd into an uproar. A foul shot by freshman Steve Wright put the Friars ahead, 29-24, at the half.

In the second half, the Friars shot 7/3 from the floor and were able to outscore Howard, 41-24, to win the game, 70-53.

Guard Don Brown had a season and game high 19 points.



Could This Be the Year?

by Greg Corcoran

You know, it's only December and already the fans of Providence College have decided that John Mullaney must go. Is this the solution to the Friars basketball woes? I say no! The problem lies with the coach, in general. Granted, John Mullaney is not a very good offensive coordinator. I have seen more motion from freshmen going to Civ class, but the man is a fantastic game day and defensive coach. Sure he was outcoached by a water bottle in the game against Dayton, but coaches as well as players are allowed to have bad games. In addition, I cannot say that the players are doing the greatest job of following Mullaney's coaching instructions.

Now let's get to this year's team. In spite of two straight discouraging performances by the home team, I still feel that this year's squad has the talent to improve on last year's record. People seem to feel that since Otis Thorpe was drafted, the Friars lost all of their punch. This is not true. I think Keith Lomax put it best when he said, "Otis was a great player, but when he was here I don't remember going to the NCAA's or the NIT." I certainly must agree with Mr. Lomax on this point. When Otis was drafted, he lost one of the greatest individual talents in Providence's history, we also picked up some

fantastic talent in the new recruits.

I have seen the future, and it is Matt Palazzi. This man has brought to the team a winner's attitude. Once he steps on the court he exudes confidence, an aspect that has long been missing on Providence's teams. Also, Palazzi gives the club much needed depth at the guard position. With the addition of Palazzi, I can say with some confidence that we should beat any team who is weak in the backcourt.

With the six guards that we have, we have the ability to mix talents and come up with a new look. In Harold Stark's we possess a man who can run a full court game and disrupt the flow of the opposition. When he combines with Donnie Brown they form a defensive unit which should be nicknamed the "Smother Brothers" because they are the best tandem when it comes to the full court press.

For the half court offense we have William Donovan. Donovan's imaginative passing attack can frustrate a defense. If he is coupled with Palazzi, then we have two of the most creative offensive back court threats in recent history.

Our forward situation is not as clear cut. Raymond Knight is a very dangerous defensive weapon, and once he gets the ball he knows what to do with it on offense. His only problem, in my eyes, is that he needs to improve the post-up aspect of the game. However, he is back in the pivot position where he

really belongs.

It is too early in the season to not as clear cut. Brian Waller has proved so far that he is the PEOPLE'S CHOICE for the small forward position, while Lomax might be better coming off the bench when the team needs some good jostle defense.

In the first two home games, it has been proved that we need reinforcements desperately. David Kipfer could be the answer here. He is a smart player who knows how to box out the opposition, and until Steve Wright gains enough confidence in his ability to put the ball in the hoop, Kipfer should start in the power forward slot.

I realize that I am not the coach, and that these are only my suggestions to improve the team, but I think that they do deserve consideration.

It is too early in the season to demand that John Mullaney's head be placed on a platter made by Tiffany's, but it is not too late for some changes to be made.

In this season look for the Friars to be more competitive than they were last year. I know that they lost more than 17 points when Otis was drafted, but this year the offensive burden (provided they get a motion offense which spreads the ball around) will be shared by all members of the team. This alone should improve the motivation of this team's members.

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BASKETBALL



Assistant Athletic Director, Helen Bert.

Season Preview

PC Will Try to Top BE

by Christine Merlo

Before they began the 1984-85 season, the Providence College Women's basketball team had to answer an important question. How would the team compensate for the loss of three of last year's key players? The experience of Kathy Finn, Laurie Buchanan and Laurie St. Jean, who set seventeen individual school records, would be sorely missed. But, Lady Friar basketball fans can be quite optimistic about the outcome of this year's squad due to their dedication and determination.

Coach Lynn Sheedy returns for her second year as head coach for the Lady Friars. Last year she guided the team to a 19-7 record with a 5-3 effort against Big East teams. A graduate of PC herself, Sheedy's involvement in three varsity sports (field hockey, basketball, softball) earned her the honor of Providence College's Female Athlete of the Year in 1979. As a member of the basketball team, Sheedy set many basketball records such as the most career assists with 571 in 1976-80, which still stands today. She will be assisted by coaches Tom Cannon and Mary Ann Palazzi.

Sharing the center position this year will be two very talented ladies. Junior Joanie Powers, who will switch off between the positions of center and forward, started in all 26 games last year. This 6'11" East Weymouth, MA resident ended her 1983-84 campaign with an overall point average of 9.8 and a 10.3 point average against Big East schools. Also playing center will be freshman Bridget Fortson from New York City. The scoring and rebounding potential of this 6'2" contender will strengthen the threat

posed by this year's team.

Leading the Lady Friars in rebounding last year was junior Britt King (New Carrollton, MD). With a 9.8 rebounding average and a 10.2 point average in all 26 games, King promises to be a key factor in the offensive stance for PC. Senior Karen Byrne (Wethersfield, CT) and sophomore Mary Burke (Warwick, RI) also played an important role in the success of the previous squad. Last year Byrne had a .600 field goal average while Burke had a .650 free throw average. Other forwards on this year's squad are sophomore Eileen Barron (Uxbridge, MA) and freshman Doreen Ferguson (Holden, MA).

Last year, guard Doris Sable (Manassquan, NJ) started her college basketball career in a big way. As a freshman she averaged 8.4 points each game and was 80 for 112 from the free throw line. To top off the great year, she was selected for the Big East Conference All-Rookie Team. The experience of senior Sue Altieri (North Haven, CT) will be greatly relied on throughout the season, as this point guard will be directing the offense on the court. Sophomores Sheila Harrity (Worcester, MA) and Mimi Parks (West Hartford, CT) and freshman Diann Reynolds (North Easton, MA) will also provide depth at the guard position.

The Lady Friars will have a difficult schedule playing against teams from Old Dominion, Penn State and Big East opponents Villanova and St. John's. However, due to the talent and experience of this squad, the Providence College Women's basketball team will be a strong contender in the Big East.

Sports Spotlight Meet Asst. A.D., Mrs. Helen Bert

Debbi Wroblewski and Michele Myers

There was a time at Providence College when women were not enrolled as students. There was also a time when women were not involved in the competitive athletic arena. This all changed however in 1971 when women were first admitted into Providence College, and soon after the administration sought out a director of women's sports. To this position, in 1978, they named New York native Helen Bert and today she still holds the key to all the Lady Friar action.

Mrs. Bert's office is located on the second floor of Alumni Hall. Just down the hall are the offices of Lou Lamorello (Athletic Director), John Marrinotto (Sports Information Director) and a few other Sports Administration workers. The uniqueness of Mrs. Bert's office can hardly go unnoticed. It's simply beautiful. One can not help but hesitate a moment to peek in and enjoy the interior design. Impressively, all of it was done by Mrs. Bert who received an Associate Degree in interior design from Hunter College in New York. The other day we stopped by not only to see this eye-catching office but to find out more about the per-

son, Helen Bert, who has opened all sorts of doors for women in sports, here at PC.

After years of coaching high school sports, Bert received an offer from Mr. Gavitt (Athletic Director at the time) to help him run women's recreation at PC. The school had finally opened its doors to women, 265 of them to be exact.

"Well, they needed someone to run the recreation program and they wanted me to take care of the girls," says Bert looking back on the earlier years of her administration career.

According to Mrs. Bert each team originated as a club and then with progression of skill and interest, transformed into intercollegiate teams. It was a gradual building of the women's athletic program that has led to its current success and stability. Bert sums up the level of success achieved by women at PC in three major points: 1) the type of girls involved (they are intelligent and motivated) 2) the very dedicated coaching staff and 3) the administration.

Helen Bert has spent 27 years in women's athletics; fourteen of them here at PC. She enjoys being a pioneer in the field and one

tribute to her successful involvement with the women's athletic program was her induction into the Providence College Athletic Hall of Fame. "Being the first woman in the Hall of Fame shows the recognition of women on campus. It was unexpected, and I was very touched," recalls Bert who so modestly enjoys the recognition she has received for her work.

Helen Bert resides in North Providence, RI with her husband Hugo. He owns an art gallery in Providence but takes time off to support the Lady Friar teams. Helen and Hugo Bert's four children have also been successful (2 doctors, a psychologist and an engineer).

As for the future, Bert looks to continue with her duties as Assistant Athletic Director-scheduling, working budgets, recruiting, organizing tournaments and taking care of any and all facets of the women's athletic program here at PC.

Helen Bert is definitely a very positive influence on the PC community and when she does retire in a few years she hopes to leave us all with a good legacy. And indeed, that is what she is doing now. Who could ask for more?

A 1980 Graduate

Meet Friar Coach Lynn Sheedy

by Pat Nero

Through the year, Providence College has always been blessed with some of the best coaches around. Last year we were blessed once again when Lynn Sheedy, PC Class of 1980, was named head coach of the Lady Friars basketball team.

Sheedy was four year basketball star here at PC. She also played two years of softball and field hockey. Although she is all-around superb athlete in many sports, basketball has always been her favorite. She enjoyed the closeness of the team and the fast-paced action. Basketball is a very versatile sport which allows for the showcasing of many skills.

Coach Sheedy enjoyed the passing aspect of the game the most and was more satisfied with a good pass than a basket. She did not mind if she was not the star on the team just as long as she and the team played to their potential.

This trait of unselfishness for the best of the team is one that the coach tries to emphasize to her team. She feels that the players are on the team to enjoy themselves and will be able to have fun if they reach their potential both as individuals and a team.

According to Coach Sheedy the

team is in great shape physically and if they can get up emotionally for every game they can win every game.

The team is a talented one and will have to stay in shape for a schedule that promises many challenges. The women's team also plays in the very competitive Big East Conference. Pittsburgh and Villanova are the pre-season favorites but their coach feels that almost anyone can win the conference title. The team also plays some non-league powerhouse like Penn State and Old Dominion in preparation for the March Big East Tournament at Syracuse. If the team can capture the tournament they will be playing in the NCAA playoffs.

Being a PC alumna, Coach Sheedy feels very comfortable in her present position and can not foresee leaving for any other job. She is very proud to be a member of the PC family and loves the college atmosphere. The school had a very positive influence on her which makes it very easy to convince possible recruits. She feels very close to her team and looks at her age as a positive trait.

Coach Sheedy, along with her assistants Tom Cannon, and MaryAnn Palazzi have formed a very close and exciting unit and

would like to see a lot of support at their games. Coach Lynn Sheedy and the women's basketball team are excellent representatives of this school and definitely deserve our support.



Head Coach Lynn Sheedy.

★ LADY FRIARS,

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Providence trailed by only 16 to 10 at the 13 minute mark. Led by the steady inside play of King (10 points, 11 rebounds) and Sable (12 points), the Lady Friars hung close to their taller and more experienced opponent.

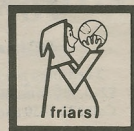
The turning point of the game occurred between the 13 and 9 minute mark of the first half as the Lady Lions outscored the Friars 16 to 6 during the four minute span. At that point, Penn State opened up a double digit lead they would never relinquish.

At the half, Penn State led comfortably 49 to 33, but the game was far from decided as Coach Sheedy expressed to her team during intermission. King added, "At half

time, we were only down by 16, and we were playing well. We gave up after they got some good early baskets in the second half."

At the start of the second half, Penn State had an early 15 to 6 sprint to open up a 25 point lead. The frustrated Friars then fell helpless the rest of the game to the outstanding shooting of 5'4" Freshman guard Suzie McConnell (19 points) and the inside attack of 6'3" Senior center and birthday girl, Kahadee Jash Herbert, who scored 24 points. Late in the game, both squads cleared their benches as Penn State's 47 point final margin of victory was the largest of the game.

Lady Friars Facts
Suzie McConnell of Penn State



won the tournament MVP...Providence played without the services of Senior co-captain Karen Byrne, who injured her leg in an earlier game against Fairfield...Junior forward Joanie Powers also had a consistent tournament as she scored in double figures in both games.



Junior forward Joanie Powers will play a significant role on this year's Lady Friar team.

BASKETBALL

Sports Profiles

Meet the Senior Lady Friars

by Kevin Sghia

SUE ALTIERI

Senior co-captain, Sue Altieri, is "very quick and a very good shooting guard" according to women's head basketball coach Lynn Sheedy. Although Altieri's life is not all basketball she says being on the team has been "a great learning experience. She also expressed that while playing basketball she has met a lot of nice people which is very important to her.

Born April 14, 1963 in New Haven, Connecticut, Altieri has always been extremely interested in athletics; her favorite sports include basketball and softball. Stating that she likes the team aspect of basketball, Altieri will do anything to help the team during a game.

As co-captain of the basketball team, Ms. Altieri believes the most important thing about her role is to "have the younger players look up to me on and off the court."

Another key factor in Altieri's life during her senior basketball season is to have fun. "Basketball is six months of dedication," said Altieri. She also admitted that sometimes her schoolwork is a nice escape from the rigorous demands of the game. She also stated that the travelling involved in playing on a women's varsity team is a pleasurable experience. Her

favorite part of the year is the Big East tournament when all the teams get together.

After the basketball season ends, Altieri is eagerly awaiting graduation. She hopes to put her psychology degree to good use this summer at Yale-New Haven Hospital.

KAREN BYRNE

As the other co-captain on this year's women's basketball team, Karen Byrne has adopted the same caring attitude for the team as she does for her own life. When asked to define her role as a team leader Byrne replied, "We have a very young team, and I'd like to help them (the younger players, three sophomores and five freshmen) feel more comfortable at the school by letting them know what courses to take, familiarizing them to the Big East Conference, and letting them know they will be accepted."

Byrne, born in Wethersfield, Connecticut on January 19, 1963, expressed that some time soon after graduation she would like to become a teacher or basketball coach. Having already acquired experience in both areas, Byrne described them both as "great great fun." A humanities and social work major, she related an

intense interest in working with people, especially children.

This year, Byrne has an internship at Pleasant View School for the retarded and behaviorally disordered, in Providence. Besides her interest as a teacher, Byrne also worked as a basketball coach for 11 and 12 year olds last summer at a camp in Worcester, Massachusetts. At the camp, she developed a love for coaching.

"I'd love to become a coach. That's really what I want to do. Someday I'd like to become a coach at a college."

In regard to this year's team, Byrne expressed optimism for this season. She sees this year's team more suited for her style of play, which according to Coach Lynn Sheedy, is an "open transition game. She's aggressive both offensively and defensively."

Having only been excluded from the Dean's List once during her four year tenure at Providence, Byrne has her goals in perspective for her final year. Karen Byrne displays a concern for her responsibilities by stating, "I want to fulfill my role as captain both on and off the court, since it's my last year of competitive basketball, I want to be able to play the best I can and make the most of my last season."



Coaches MaryAnn Palazzi, Lynn Sheedy and Tom Cannon discuss the team's strategy with point guard Doris Sable and forward Mary Burke.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec.

16 at Seton Hall.....	2:00 p.m.
21 at Old Dominion Tourney.....	6:00-8:00 p.m.
22 at Old Dominion Tourney.....	6:00-8:00 p.m.
30 at Holy Cross.....	2:00 p.m.

Jan.

2 Pitt.....	7:00 p.m.
5 Georgetown.....	2:00 p.m.
8 at BC.....	7:00 p.m.
10 St. John's.....	7:00 p.m.
16 Syracuse.....	7:00 p.m.
19 at UConn.....	2:00 p.m.
23 at Villanova.....	7:30 p.m.
26 Seton Hall.....	2:00 p.m.
30 at Pitt.....	7:30 p.m.

Feb.

2 at Georgetown.....	2:00 p.m.
6 BC.....	7:00 p.m.
9 at St. John's.....	2:00 p.m.
13 at BU.....	7:30 p.m.
18 at Syracuse.....	7:00 p.m.
20 UConn.....	7:00 p.m.
23 Villanova.....	2:00 p.m.
25 URI.....	7:00 p.m.
28 Big East Tourney.....	TBA

Mar.

1 Big East Tourney.....	TBA
2 Big East Tourney.....	TBA



BIG EAST WOMEN TO WATCH

Shelly Pennefather — Villanova
 Lisa Angelotti — Villanova
 Jennifer Bruce — Pittsburgh
 Leigh Curl — UConn
 Joanie Powers — PC
 Britt King — PC
 Mary Burke — PC
 Alyson Westbrooks — Georgetown

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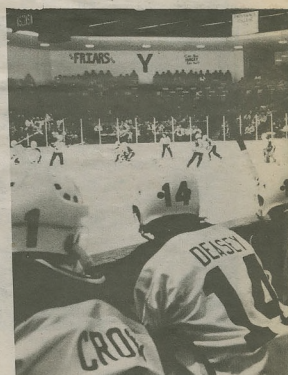
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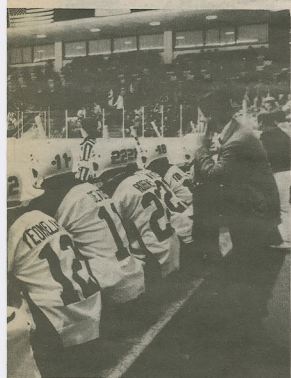
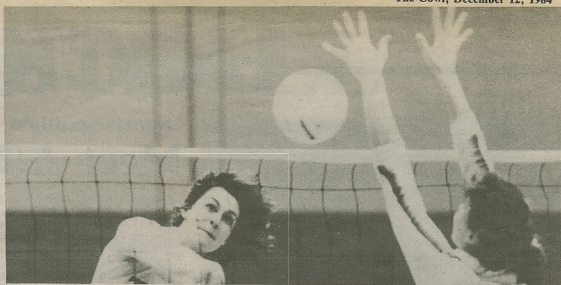
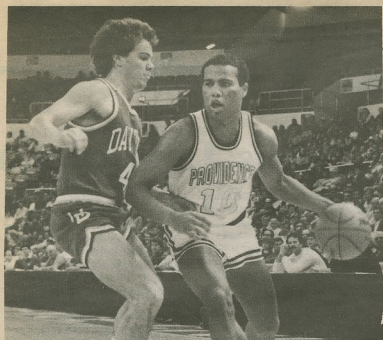
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4. Boston
5. Syracuse
6. UConn
7. Seton Hall



FRIARS!





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HOCKEY

Sports Spotlight

Meet A.D. Louis Lamoriello

After the 1982-83 season, Lou Lamoriello stepped down as coach of the Hockey Friars. The hockey team's loss was the college's sports program's gain, however, as he was able to devote his full attention to his duties as Athletic Director.

Most recently, Lamoriello was named Commissioner of the Hockey East Association, a testament of his administrative ability. As coach at PC for 15 years, Lamoriello compiled a 248-179-13 record (.580). His last seven teams made it to post-season play, culminating in a NCAA final four appearance in his last season. In 1981, his team won the ECAC Championship, the first time PC had done so in 17 years.

Although still a baby, the Hockey East has been extremely successful thus far, much due to the performance of Lamoriello. "Things are going very smoothly so far. We're delighted; hopefully it's just a beginning." An important role for Lamoriello has been promoting the Hockey East. "Our

product is the game itself and it's very attractive," he says. "We must expose it the best we can; the vehicle for that being television."

When discussing his duties as Athletic Director, Lamoriello's pride for Providence shines through. He is never neglectful of his duties to either PC or the Hockey East. He will not let one area slide in preference to another. Rather, he works that harder to fulfill his duties, a Lamoriello trademark. As Athletic Director, Lamoriello presides over Schneider Arena as well as Alumni Hall and Peterson Recreation Center. No matter what his position, Lamoriello fully recognizes the importance of a well-rounded student. "We have 23 varsity teams, 75 percent of which compete on a national basis, yet I'm proud that we can sustain our identity in the academic world."

Lamoriello has always had a knack for molding this kind of "well-rounded" person, emphasizing academics, hockey, and social

life each in their proper place and time. This has led to the great admiration and respect held by all his players for him, a lasting respect that certainly does not end after graduation. "Coaching was a very positive experience. There was a daily bond with the athlete that went just beyond the rink."

In 1980, Lamoriello was inducted into the PC Athletic Hall of Fame. He played both hockey and baseball earning All-New England and All-East honors as captain during his senior year. He still holds the PC record for the most hat tricks in a season (4) and in a career (9). His 118 career points puts him 16th on the PC all-time scoring list.

Lou Lamoriello's accomplishments at Providence College are immeasurable. He has given to the entire PC community exactly what he gives to every individual task he embarks upon: dedication, determination, and success.



Providence College Athletic Director and Hockey East Commissioner, Louis Lamoriello.

Skating Friar Head Coach

Meet Steve Stirling

by Brian Mulligan

"We're an academic institution geared to the student athlete, socially and academically. We care about the kids."

That statement has all the trappings of sincerity and forced rhetoric. It can sound like garbage coming from a lot of people, but not Friar Coach Steve Stirling. He really does believe in it.

Stirling, in his second year as head coach of the Friars, and when he speaks of his job he talks in terms of satisfaction.

"I can definitely say that something good happens everyday. It's a position where I feel I'm molding kids' lives. Some I get to, and in all honesty some I don't; but for those I do get to, I can have an impact on their thoughts, philosophies, and ideals. It's a great feeling."

Stirling came into a situation where he says, "The toughest thing I had to do was get to know the kids, and know them quickly."

"There wasn't that much of a drastic change in terms of coaching. The philosophy has remained constant, it's only the style that's changed."

Stirling inherited one of the strongest hockey programs in the country, after an outstanding career as both player and coach.

He played his collegiate hockey at Boston University, where he led the Terriers to an NCAA championship. He later played professional hockey in the American Hockey League for the Rochester Americans and now defunct Boston Braves.



Head Coach Steve Stirling.

Stirling also played for the Vienna Hockey club in Austria from 1977-78, which he says "helped a great deal in refining his own style of coaching."

After coaching at Babson College for five years he came to PC, where in his first season he compiled a 21-11-2 record.

In addition to his job as head coach, he and assistant coach Mike Gaffney spend much of their time visiting high schools to recruit players.

"It can be hectic at times during the season, but usually if your recruiting is good, you can project properly on sophomores and juniors and accomplish a lot by going to one game."

Stirling believes that the opportunity to play hockey for PC is something special.

"There's no question that the kids make sacrifices. They miss out on some of the social situation, but just being with the team creates tremendous interaction, competition, and travel. And they still have an opportunity to make the social part of college worthwhile."

There seems to be a logical progression to Stirling's career. He has moved from college player to professional player to college coach. The next step would seem to be coaching on the professional level.

"I don't know, that's a whole different situation," he says; and again goes back to the students. "I like coaching on this level and the impact I have on the kids. I would entertain the thought (of going pro) but it would really have to be an outstanding offer. I get a lot of satisfaction on this level."



Goalie Chris Terrell

Tim Sullivan

Sports Profiles

Meet the Veteran Skating Friars

by Toby Shea, Brian Mulligan and Christine Merlo

JOHN DEASEY

There are two unique facts about John Deasey that separate him from the other senior members of this year's team. Deasey is the only senior from Minnesota (There are 11 on this year's team.) and the only player out of the veterans who has played hockey for two college teams.

Deasey decided to attend Notre Dame after turning down offers from the University of Minnesota, the University of Wisconsin and PC. Two years later, the Fighting Irish dropped their varsity program and once again Deasey had to decide which college to attend. He chose PC after his assistant coach at Edina West High School, Bob

O'Connor, had spoken so highly of the school. Deasey was also very impressed with Coach Lamoriello, especially after he originally turned down PC and received a note from Lamoriello wishing him good luck at Notre Dame. Since his arrival, Deasey has become a substantial contributor as he tallied seven goals and 14 assists last year for 21 points.

Originally from Chicago, IL, Deasey started to play hockey after his family moved to Edina, MN. A sports lover who also played football and baseball, Deasey was nine years old when he picked up his first hockey stick.

Deasey feels his family has been very supportive of his involvement in sports, but he credits his mother Mike for being an inspirational model for him to follow. Mike was an outstanding athlete at Notre Dame where he played varsity baseball for four years.

Deasey has always been a forward, although he first started playing as a center. The switch to left wing was his own decision

because he liked this position the best.

In high school, the youngest member of the Deasey family captained his varsity football, hockey and basketball teams. He also received honors in hockey by being named to the All-Conference and All-Atate teams.

In his free time, Deasey enjoys reading, baseball and golfing. As for his plans for the future, Deasey would like to play hockey in Europe for a few years. After that he hopes to put his degree in finance to good use in either sales or graduate school.

Presently, John Deasey is sidelined with a broken arm and will be out of Friar action until mid-January. But when he returns, look for this crafty winger to make an immediate contribution to the skating Friar stance.

STEVE ROONEY

BC wanted him, so did UNH, See FRIARS, page 15



Assistant Coach, Mike Gaffney

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HOCKEY



Bottom row l to r: Captain Tim Army, Steve Rooney, Nowel Catterall. Top row l to r: Peter Taglianetti, John Deasey, Dave Wilkie and Brian Till.

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RPI and St. Lawrence. But why did Steve Rooney choose to play hockey for Providence College?

"Coach Lamorello really impressed me. I knew he was a great coach but unlike the others, he seemed to really care about making his team better hockey players as well as better people."

Since the tender age of seven, Steve Rooney has always had a hockey stick in his hand. "Everybody in my neighborhood (in nearby Canton, MA) played hockey," explained Rooney. He credits this fact, along with the influence of his older brothers and the great Bobby Orr for his interest in the game.

Like most experienced hockey players, Rooney has been playing organized hockey since he was of age in the "Mite" division. But it was in junior high school that Rooney decided to concentrate most of his sporting efforts on hockey. Although he had enjoyed playing football in the past, he felt the game of hockey suited him the best. Throughout high school, Mr. Rooney's hockey talents excelled as many college coaches began to take notice. In his senior year he was named team captain as well as the Division II player of the year. He was also selected to both *The Patriot Ledger* and *The Boston Globe* All-Scholastic teams.

The transition from high school to college was difficult at first, but like so many other students, Rooney found it easier as time went on. Throughout his hockey career, Rooney had played the center forward position but during his freshman year at PC, Coach Lamorello felt he could become a strong forward if he moved him to the left wing position. This move has proved to be a successful one as Rooney, the school's second leading scorer, has twenty points so far this season.

The Rooney family is very supportive of Steve's endeavors. His parents came to almost all of his games, including away games played in Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine.

Although he never pushed him into playing hockey, Rooney feels his father's influence of "having fun" and "being the best you possibly can" have always been important in his outlook on hockey.

Rooney, who is one of six children, enjoys golfing and water skiing in his spare time. In the future he would like to do something with his hockey ex-

perience. In the 1982 NHL Draft Rooney was chosen in the fifth round by the Montreal Canadiens and after graduation he will be given a tryout.

BRIAN TILL

Brian Till, like many of the PC hockey players, talks of the team in terms of relationships.

"I guess that's the best thing about it—the relationships and friendships you form with the people you've played with."

"The travel is great, and just being able to participate in Division I sport is a good feeling. But I'd say the friendships are the most important thing."

Till remembers the problems facing him as an incoming freshman, and how, with a little help, he overcame them.

"Academically it was much harder than high school. We'd practice from two to six and then you'd have to study. As a freshman coming in and playing Division I, it's a big step."

"The coaches and everyone were always willing to help you out, and that was important. People, like Father Bondi, were always there if you needed them."

Although Till has seen limited ice time, he insists that playing for the Friars has been a good experience.

"It's definitely worth it. The practices and just the experience of playing with 25 great guys makes it all worthwhile. That outweighs any sacrifice you have to make."

He is a business marketing major who is not really sure if hockey lies in his future.

"I've given Europe some thought. I'm not quite sure. Coach Stirling and Lamorello both have connections over there, so I guess it's a possibility. Right now I'm looking into a sales job, just trying to get my career going."

His biggest thrill as a Friar: "Oh, I'd have to say playing in Boston Garden during my sophomore year. That was a great feeling, and it was special to me because it was close to my hometown."

"The thing I'll remember most about playing here will be the people, and the friendships I've made with the guys on the team. That's been the most important thing."

DAVE WILKIE

Dave Wilkie is a role-player on

the current Friar team. He characterizes himself as a "defensive forward," and his aggressive forechecking has earned him a spot on the PC penalty killing unit.

"I'm happy as a defensive forward. I don't get a lot of points, and I've always been a much stronger defensive player; so I'm satisfied playing that position."

Wilkie made the team his freshman year as a walk-on, not an easy task since many of the players PC recruited that season are currently in the Pros.

"It was a great thrill just making the team that year, especially considering we had just recruited guys like Rich Costello and Bobby Carpenter."

"It's a lot of work. You have to budget your time wisely. Between practices and studying you make a lot of sacrifices. The curfews and all that are well worth it, especially if the team does well."

Wilkie talks about the commitment the coaches have towards the players, and how that has been the most impressive thing in his career as a Friar.

"Their main goal is having kids get the diploma and graduate. I feel lucky that I came here. I talk to kids from the University of Minnesota, and when I hear what they say it makes me glad I chose Providence."

"Many guys I knew at places like BC and BU are not the greatest students, and they need extra help. Here, they help kids before they flunk out."

"Wilkie, like all the seniors, has played under both Lou Lamorello and Steve Stirling."

"I feel I benefited by playing under both of them. They are two different personalities. Lou was very aggressive, and Coach Stirling is very casual, but both are able to motivate the team."

Wilkie would like to continue playing hockey after he graduates, possibly in Europe, but he adds, "realistically, I'm more apt to look at opportunities in the business world."

His fondest memories as a Friar, is that of playing in the Final Four during his sophomore year. He says he is going to miss being a part of the Friar hockey team.

"The team is a family. They treated me really well, and I'm going to miss that. I just hope I'm able to give something back."

TIM ARMY (CAPTAIN)

Looking back on his career as a Providence College Friar, captain Tim Army sees nothing but

positives. From the players, to the coaches, to his success on and off the ice, Army views his career as a hockey player in terms of education.

"The best thing about being here these four years is that it hasn't been just an education of books. Hockey has been an educator for me. By traveling to different schools, I learned about people in other parts of the country and how they think and act."

"I think everybody on the team has become more polished in the way we present ourselves and how we act with other people. The whole hockey experience has stressed total personhood and that has been the biggest plus."

"I think we're here to do a job, but it's also a lot of fun. This is our form of recreation. Nobody is doing anything they don't want to do."

Army has added responsibility in being the team's captain, but it's a responsibility he seems to enjoy.

"The most important thing I have to do is present a good attitude to the team. I think everything stems from presenting a good attitude and an example of hard work. You have to be positive or else the team will run into trouble."

Army talks of the initial adjustment in the changeover of coaches as being the hardest thing in his four years as a player.

"It wasn't the change in coaches that affected me, both of them are great coaches. The change was in the turnover of players."

"We had a great team my sophomore year, and I had been very close to those guys. The Veltschicks, Andersons, and Raboins—I loved them like brothers. We were a close knit team."

"When they left a whole new group of guys and a new coach came in, and it was tough at first. Looking back though, we had a successful year, and I can honestly say that I love these guys like brothers as well."

The highlight of his four years at PC has been playing in the NCAA Championships at North Dakota. "So far that's definitely the high point. It is without a doubt the most exciting time of my life, it's not over yet. Who knows, we might top that this year."

Army has many options as to his future. He was selected by the New Jersey Devils in the seventh round of the 1981 NHL draft, and playing in the Pros has always been a dream.

"My ultimate goal right now is to play in the NHL, and I think if I continue to work hard and improve as a player, I have a good shot at it."

"Beyond that, I'm not really sure. In the long run I'd like to run for public office, but right now the NHL is my number one priority."

PETER TAGLIANETTI

As leader of the defensive corps this year, Peter has responded very well. His 3 goals and 9 assists puts him at number 5 on the scoring list. More importantly, however, is the leadership role that "Tag" plays. He sets an example for the young defensemen as well as being the backbone of the defense.

Taglianetti came to PC as a highly touted player and has lived up to all expectations. At Framingham South High School, he led his team to the Bay State League championship title and was elected captain in his senior year. As a junior at PC, he was the team's fifth leading scorer and second in assists. A clean, but physical player, his effectiveness goes beyond statistics because just his presence forces opponents to change their style of play. Last season, "Tag" was named to the

All—New England team and was also second team All—American and All—ECAC.

Over the past three and a half years, Taglianetti has greatly developed both athletically and personally. He attributes this to the guidance of former coach and now Athletic Director Lou Lamorello. His plans for an NHL career look very promising. Selected in the third round by the Winnipeg Jets, Taglianetti was the 43rd person chosen over all.

Though, bothered by a back injury earlier in the year, Tag is strong now and should enjoy his best season. In May, he will graduate with a degree in Business Management.

NOWEL CATTERALL

Though only a junior, this will be Nowel Catterall's final season due to NCAA rules on eligibility according to age. Along with his roommate Peter Taglianetti, he will be relied on heavily to anchor the defense.

Catterall lives in Whitby, Ontario and had quite a career before coming to PC. He was a star high school defenseman for two years for the St. Michael's Jr. B team in the Metro Ontario Hockey League. There he contributed greatly to the team's divisional, metro and provincial championships.

Last season, Catterall compiled 17 points (5 goals, 12 assists). He plays with an air of confidence that is rare among most players. So far this season, Catterall has played in all Friar games, tallying one goal and seven assists for eight points.

Like his partner Taglianetti, Catterall cites Lou Lamorello as having the biggest influence on his college hockey career.

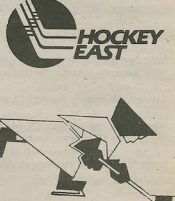
Catterall plans to come back to PC next year to complete his education. He is a sociology major and plans upon a career in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in their Special Services Division. In his free time, Catterall likes to golf and to waterski. Catterall is the oldest of six children in his family. He has three sisters and two brothers. One brother, Stuart, skated with Friar freshman Gordon Cruickshank in the Toronto Jr. B League for the St. Michael's Buzzers.

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Peter Taglianetti at the point. Taglianetti drove the puck past Fish with seven seconds remaining on the Friar power play. The second period ended with the Friars trailing, 4-3.

PC wasted a power play opportunity early in the third period and saw the Terrers extend their lead to 5-3 when David Quinn scored at 3:49. Cullen added his third and fourth goals of the night as the Terrers went on to win 7-3.

On Saturday night the Friars dropped a 5-2 loss to the North-east Huskies. The next hockey game will be played on December 19 when the Friars travel to Duluth, MN to face the Bulldogs of the University of Minnesota-Duluth.



HOCKEY



Head Coach John Marchetti

Lady Friar Head Coach

Meet Mr. John Marchetti

by Michele Myers and Debbi Wroblewski

Winning seems to be a tradition with coach Marchetti. Under his direction as coach at Providence, the Lady Friars accumulated a four year overall record of 78-15-0. Before coming to Providence, Marchetti was head coach for the Johnston (RI) High School boys' hockey team. During his 6 years at Johnston, the team qualified for the league playoffs five times and won their conference title in 1977, compiling an over-all record of 81-50-8. However, he insists that winning is not important to him. "Winning is the product of the effort which one puts forth. Developing the players' skills and making better people is the key."

This year, Marchetti continues his coaching strategy of a back to basics approach of skills and personal player development. If there are any weaknesses in this year's team, it is the age of the team. The "young team," dominated by freshmen and sophomores, could have experience as a question mark. In comparison to last year's successful team, which had tremen-

dous scoring potential, this year's team will definitely concentrate their efforts defensively. The defensive play will be extremely important.

What is Coach Marchetti's strategy this year? Team play where passing the puck is an essential part of this effort. In order to be successful the girls must play as a team and not as individuals. It is a total team effort.

Marchetti believes in direct and positive energy as a coach but also stresses certain principles. "The role of a coach is important but in the final analysis it is the players." Furthermore, "real coaching includes the development of players and skills, and not just winning. You have to make an effort—try it."

Among the highlights in his career thus far, was returning to Cornell and beating them, 6-0, after being eliminated by them from the playoffs ten years earlier as a player for the PC men's hockey team. Also, winning the ECAC's in such a dramatic fashion was a thrill. Many of his dreams and aspirations as a player have been fulfilled through his coaching,

and he likes that.

On a personal level, Marchetti is truly a kind man with a variety of interests. He's a golfer with a low handicap and enjoys watching PGA golf. Being a Yankee fan, he's interested in the George Steinbrenner activities occurring this winter. His favorite color is "British racing green" and his favorite writer is James Michener. Among his best-liked performers is Jimmy Stewart.

An influential figure in Marchetti's life has been Lou Lamoriello. His influencing factor has been in regard to the mental discipline of preparing teams as part of a coaching philosophy. Lamoriello coached Marchetti here at PC for several years.

Last year Marchetti's coaching strategy paid off as his team became the ECAC champions. Looking forward to this season, Marchetti says, "our primary goal is to be playing to the best of our ability by the end of the year, to reach our peak at playoff time. Also, we'd like to individually improve ourselves within the team concept and we'd like to have some fun in the process."

Season Preview

A Repeat of Last Year?

Debbi Wroblewski

This year the Lady Friar ice hockey team has one giant question facing them. Can they repeat last year's ECAC Championship? Unfortunately, we can not answer this question at the moment, for only time will tell. However, here is a look at what the Friars have been doing and how they are seeking to return to and win the ECAC'S.

A good part of the scoring will revolve around returning seniors Cindy Curly and Donna Salvoni, sophomores Annie Boule (wings) and Lori Marotta (wing) and forwards Donna Mattsen and Kathy McLellan.

Defensively Yvonne Percy and Sheila Guineen will be the main contributors. The goal tending can be very strong with Sue Mussey and Linda Belanger returning from last year's championship team.

Among newcomers are freshmen Marlene Ricci and Lisa Brown who can help immediately with the offensive production. Andrea Tolve and Colleen McLellan will also be a significant part of the offensive units.

Defensively Michelle Ricci and Denise Hixon will have the opportunity to make substantial contributions. Also Kathy Carney will

help strengthen an already strong goal situation.

So far, the team is 3-0. They have beaten St. Lawrence (11-1), Potsdam State (8-0), and Princeton (6-0). This feat is quite impressive for such a young team. There are only four seniors and no juniors on the team. By their record and performance thus far, we are ready for an exciting and fun Lady Friar ice hockey season. Come and enjoy the competition. The Ladies host the Harvard University tonight at Schneider Arena.



LADY FRIAR HOCKEY



The Lady Friar hockey team continues to dominate their sport as the team posts a 5-0 record. The team's next home game is on Friday, January 11 against Colby College.

The Next Six Weeks in Sports

Sunday •Women's Basketball at Seton Hall—2:00 p.m.
Wednesday •Men's Basketball vs. Fairleigh Dickinson—8:00 p.m.
Friday •Women's Basketball at Old Dominion Tournament—6:00/8:00 p.m.
Saturday •Women's Basketball at Old Dominion Tournament—6:00/8:00 p.m.
Sunday •Men's Basketball vs. Brown—8:00 p.m.
Friday •Men's Hockey at Minnesota-Duluth—9:05 p.m.
Friday •Men's Basketball Fleet Basketball Classic (Illinois State, Northeastern, West Texas State)—7:00 p.m.
Saturday •Men's Hockey at Minnesota-Duluth—8:30 p.m.
Saturday •Men's Basketball Fleet Basketball Classic (Illinois State, Northeastern, West Texas State)—7:00 p.m.
Sunday •Women's Basketball at Holy Cross—2:00 p.m.
Wednesday •Men's Basketball at BC—7:30 p.m.
Wednesday •Women's Basketball vs. Pitt—7:00 p.m.
Saturday •Men's Basketball at Pitt—8:00 p.m.
Saturday •Men's Hockey at Michigan Tech—7:35 p.m.

Saturday •Women's Basketball vs. Georgetown—2:00 p.m.
Sunday •Men's Hockey at Michigan Tech—7:35 p.m.
Tuesday •Women's Basketball at BC—7:00 p.m.
Wednesday •Men's Basketball vs. UConn—8:00 p.m.
Thursday •Women's Basketball vs. St. John's—7:00 p.m.
Friday •Women's Hockey vs. Colby—8:30 p.m.
Saturday •Men's Basketball vs. Syracuse—12:00 p.m.
Saturday •Women's Hockey vs. Dartmouth—3:30 p.m.
Sunday •Men's Hockey vs. Merrimack—7:30 p.m.
Wednesday •Men's Basketball at Georgetown—8:00 p.m.
Wednesday •Men's Hockey vs. Northeastern—7:30 p.m.
Wednesday •Women's Basketball vs. Syracuse—7:00 p.m.
Saturday •Men's Basketball at Marquette—2:00 p.m.
Saturday •Men's Hockey at BC—7:30 p.m.
Saturday •Women's Hockey at UNH—7:00 p.m.
Saturday •Women's Basketball at UConn—2:00 p.m.
Sunday •Women's Hockey at UNH—7:00 p.m.
Tuesday •Women's Hockey at Brown—7:00 p.m.
Wednesday •Men's Basketball at Villanova—9:00 p.m.
Wednesday •Women's Basketball at Villanova—7:30 p.m.

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The senior members of the Lady Friar hockey team, Donna Salvoni, Sheila Guinee, Kathy McLellan and Cindy Curley.

Sports Profiles

Meet the Senior Lady Friars

by Michele Myers and Debbi Wroblecki

SHEILA GUINEE

Name: Sheila Guinee
Nickname: none
Age: 21
Birthplace: Natick, MA
Current home: Fairlawn, NJ
Working on: B.S. Health Services Administration
Last good movie you've seen: *Just the Way You Are*
Favorite book: Robert Ludlum's *Gemini Contender*
Favorite food: cheesy lasagna
Favorite sport to play: hockey
Favorite sport to watch: football
Favorite team: New Jersey Giants Football
Favorite athlete: Bert Jones
Favorite childhood memory: going to Niagara Falls at age eight
Worst part of your sport: early morning practices
Best part of your sport: getting to eat out in different places we go to
If you had a child, what would you like to teach him/her? to respect older people even if they don't agree, and to listen to whatever people have to say
The one thing you can't stand is: waking up in the morning
If you could change one thing about yourself what would it be? not to be so set in my ways and to be more flexible
People who knew me in high school thought I was: quiet and athletic
Nobody would believe me if they saw me: in 15 years
The best time of my life: is right now
My friends like me because: I cook them dinner
Behind my back they say: Why does she do things late at night?
Favorite color: maroon
Favorite t.v. show: *Charles in Charge*
Favorite coach: high school basketball coach, Rich Szozara
Pastime hobbies: cooking

On of the best defensive players in the league, Sheila Guinee returns to the Lady Friar ice hockey team looking forward to a lot of action. She has played two years of hockey in addition to ice hockey. Guinee feels she has learned a lot from working together with her teammates and coach. Specifically, Coach Marchetti has done a lot to encourage her to keep on working. Of course, Guinee would love to see the team repeat winning the ECAC's. After playing with the Friars since her freshman year, one of the important things she has learned is "how to work together as a team and put aside personal

goals for team oriented goals." And the best feeling for Sheila Guinee? The thrill of winning the ECAC's last year when "you couldn't wipe a smile off anyone's face, even if you tried!"

CINDY CURLEY

Name: Cindy J. Curley
Nickname: Cynthia
Age: 21
Birthplace: Stow, MA
Future occupation: private accounting
Current home: Lake Boon, Stow, MA
Last good movie you've seen: *Just the Way You Are*
Favorite book: *The Outsiders*
Favorite food: pizza
Favorite sport to play: water skiing
Favorite sport to watch: hockey
Favorite team: Bruins
Favorite athlete: Bjorn Borg
Favorite childhood memory: playing in the Olympic Arena at Lake Placid
Personal hero: Normand Leveille, former Boston Bruin
Worst part of your sport: early morning practices
Best part of your sport: travelling to other schools
If you had a child what would you teach him/her? how to accept people for what they are and the importance of listening
My favorite color is: blue
People who knew me in high school thought I was: crazy to get up early
Nobody would believe me if they saw me: later in life dressed as a career woman
The worst time of my life: DWG freshman year
The best time of my life: is my college years
My friends like me because: I clean up after Buster, our puppy
Behind my back they say: shut up in the morning
The one thing I can't stand is: when Buster misses the paper
Major: Accounting
Favorite t.v. show: *Knight Rider*
Hobbies: racketball, waterskiing

Senior Cindy Curley is a multi-talented ice hockey player who helped her team to an ECAC championship last year. Curley is a veteran forward of the sport of ice hockey. She has played hockey for 14 years, having skated on the lake outside her home in Stow, MA with her brothers. In high school Curley played softball, ran cross-country, and played on the Assabet Regional ice hockey team which took three national championships. Commenting on the team this season Curley states, "We look really good. There are a lot of good

freshmen and excellent goaltenders. I think we're going to be quicker offensively and more solid defensively. We're going to give Steve (Passander) and Jackie (Gladu), they were good captains and good friends."

DONNA SALVONI

Name: Donna Salvoni
Nickname: none
Age: 21
Birthplace: Natick, MA
Current Home: 64 Eaton St.
Working on: B.A. General Social Studies
Last good movie you've seen: *The Big Chill*
Favorite food: any food
Favorite sport to play: hockey
Favorite sport to watch: hockey
Favorite team: Boston Bruins
Favorite athlete: Terry O'Reilly
Worst part of your sport: having to be so commonplace everyday whether you want to be or not
Best part of your sport: friendships
If you had a child what would you like to teach him/her? If you want something don't let anyone get you down and do your best at reaching your particular goal
If I could change one thing about myself it would be: to be a little more serious
People who knew me in high school thought I was: shy and quiet
Nobody would believe me if they saw me: cleaning my room
The best time of my life: is my past four years here at PC
I would say: I was: shy and quiet
Favorite t.v. show: don't care much for t.v.
Favorite coach: I don't have one. Each coach I've had has helped in some different way.
Pastime hobbies: windsurfing, water skiing, golf

Donna Salvoni returns to the Lady Friars as a strong scoring threat at right wing. Salvoni is a very versatile player. She is co-captain of both the field hockey and ice hockey teams. Salvoni explains her role as captain. "I act as a type of mediator between player and coach. It's the captain's job to listen to complaints and keep people happy."

Salvoni feels that the highlights of playing sports have been all the people that she has met and the friendships she's made, however, the travelling can get repetitious. Salvoni believes that the key to last year's success was the team's ability to get along with each other, coupled with a lot of talent. She is looked forward to this season and the challenge of trying to add another ECAC title under her belt.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY SCHEDULE

DECEMBER

- 2—at St. Lawrence—2:00 p.m.
- 3—at Potsdam—3:00 p.m.
- 4—at Princeton—3:00 p.m.
- 8—Northeastern—8:30 p.m.
- 9—Cornell—1:30 p.m.
- 12—Harvard—7:30 p.m.

JANUARY

- 11—Colby—8:30 p.m.
- 12—Dartmouth—3:30 p.m.
- 19—at New Hampshire—7:00 p.m.
- 20—at New Hampshire—2:00 p.m.
- 22—at Brown—7:00 p.m.

FEBRUARY

- 1—Concordial Invitational—TBA
- 2—Concordial Invitational—TBA
- 3—Concordial Invitational—TBA
- 7—at Northeastern—7:00 p.m.
- 16—New Hampshire—3:30 p.m.
- 29—at Northeastern—7:00 p.m.
- 22—at Colby—4:00 p.m.
- 24—Princeton—3:30 p.m.

Michele Myers' Picks

1. Providence
2. Northeastern
3. UNH
4. Princeton
5. Harvard
6. Brown
7. Colby
8. Cornell
9. Potsdam State
10. St. Lawrence

KATHY MCLELLAN

Name: Kathy McLellan
Nickname: Yama
Age: 21
Birthplace: Newton, MA
Current home: 22 Lanchashire St., Providence
Working on: B.S. in marketing
Last good movie you've seen: *Just the Way You Are*
Favorite book: *The Irish*
Favorite sport to play: ice hockey
Favorite sport to watch: hockey
Favorite team: Boston Bruins
Best childhood memory: ski vacations with my family in New Hampshire
Worst part of your sport: the time it takes away from doing other things I sometimes would rather be doing
Best part of your sport: the competition and the people I have met
If you had a child what would you teach him/her? to be thankful for what they have and not be envious or jealous of others and to respect other's feelings
If I could change one thing about myself it would be: my morning disposition
People who knew me in high school thought I was: very shy and quiet
The best time of my life: my four years at college

My friends like me because: I am easy to get along with
Favorite color: green
Favorite t.v. show: *Dallas*
Pastime hobbies: skiing

Kathy McLellan joins the Lady Friars ice hockey team again this year after enjoying the success of the 83-84 team. She brings back her offensive skills along with hopes of winning the ECAC Championship again. McLellan is a senior marketing major who really enjoys the sport of ice hockey. She has learned a lot under the guidance of Coach Marchetti. McLellan feels "the knowledge of the basic stuff gives the team an edge over others who learn the difficult plays first." She has also learned the importance of getting along with others, after spending much time with the same people. A new face on the team this year is freshman Colleen McLellan, Kathy's sister. McLellan enjoys having her sister as a teammate, and it is a lot of fun for their parents. McLellan is also a big Bruins fan who admires Bobby Orr and looks upon him as being the "perfect hockey player." As for the future, after completing her final year here at PC Kathy McLellan hopes to use her marketing skills as a buyer for a retail store.

FALL WRAP-UP



What happened? I thought we were supposed to go to the NCAA playoffs!
(John Farren, Brendan Lynch)

Providence Booters Honored at Banquet

By Suzanne Grande

With a few wreaths, some holly, a Christmas tree and poinsettia plants, Fr. John Peterson and some dedicated women soccer players transformed the Colonel's Corner, last Sunday night, into a banquet room filled with love and the Christmas spirit.

The banquet, attended by team members, parents and friends, was held to honor the senior tri-captains, Karen Joyce, Kathy McLellan, and Kerry Reilly; coach Gerry Guay, in his first year at PC; assistant coach Karl Anderson; team manager Michelle Toussaint; two ardent fans and friends of the team, Fr. John Peterson and Fr. Richard Vahey; and last, but far from least, the team itself.

After a buffet dinner and dessert, Mr. and Mrs. Ingalliera,

(parents of right wing, Carol Ingalliera), presented a slide show, accompanied by music. The slides depicted the good times, not always associated with victory, and they showed the faces of team members who began the season as strangers, at least to their new coach, and ended as a family.

As gifts were distributed, tears were shed and to add to the excitement, everyone attending received a surprise visit from Santa Claus,

who said he just happened to be in the neighborhood. He posed for photographs and then he had to leave, he said, for the North Pole. It may have been a long season for the Lady Friars, ending 6-7-1, but it was only their second game with Division I-Varsity status, and with all but three members of the 1994 team members returning, the future for this team looks promising.

Spikers in Review

by Pamela Goglia

"I'm very happy with the way the season went, and I'm very proud of the 1994 women's team." These are the words of Head Coach Dick Bagge, when commenting on the Lady Friars and their terrific season which ended with a record of 44-4.

On the road for most of the season, PC fans could not witness much of the great action, but we heard and loved the results. Their strong showings at tournaments in North Carolina and Pittsburgh speak for themselves.

Why was the team so successful? The nucleus of the team has been

playing together for four years and the players know how each other reacts on the court, which is a tremendous asset. Seniors co-captain Trisha O'Brien, co-captain Judy Barnes, Amanda Walsh, and Lori Perentis are the major part of this nucleus and will be greatly missed. Their efforts and talents have helped in bringing the volleyball team to the level of success it holds now.

Future seniors Karen DeFelice and Eloise DeSantis, along with other teammates and new recruits, will continue the great tradition of success as the future of the team looks just as great.

PC Tracks On to Winter

Mary Evans

The Lady Friars 1994 Cross Country squad, captained by Julie Morand and Adele Ritchie, experienced a difficult season this year under the grind of a rather grueling schedule. The team opened its season September 22 with the URI Invitational and placed tenth in a competitive eleven team field, including Holy Cross, Brown, Yale, UNH, and Harvard. Sue Montambo set the pace for PC by placing 46 out of 130 runners and Maureen Holder established herself as the team's most improved runner by scoring 5 for PC, an accomplishment she was to repeat throughout the season.

The following week at Roger Williams Park in Providence, PC sponsored its only home meet of the season and the first in several years against Northeastern and lost a tough race by a score of 19 to 36. In the field of 25 runners, Nicki Hronjak's fifth place finish marked tops for PC.

At the Annual Rhode Island State meet held at Bryant College October 2, PC beat Rhode Island College to place third behind URI and Brown. The Lady Friars top two runners once again were Sue Montambo and Nicki Hronjak who placed eighth and ninth in the 40 man field.

The Big East Championships held on October 20 in Boston's Franklin Park did not represent one of PC's better showings as the

team placed 7, just behind UConn, but strong performances were turned in by Nicki Hronjak and Julie Morand, Nicki placing 16 with a time of 19:34 and Julie running to a time of 20:03 for 27th place.

The New England's, held at Franklin Park on October 27 proved to be the Lady Friars finest performance of the season. In a field of 32 teams and 230 runners from all over New England, PC placed 13 overall and displayed excellent races by virtually every member of the team. PC's top five runners finished within nearly one minute of each other and placed as follows: Nicki Hronjak (40th-19:13), Sue Montambo (68th-19:44), Julie Morand (70th-19:47), Cheryl Smith (80th-19:56) and Maureen Holder (121st-20:31).

The team completed its season with the NCAA Eastern qualifiers at Penn State November 10 and through the meet proved to be an anti-climatic one. Nicki Hronjak ran an exceptional race to place 88 in the field of 200 of the East's finest runners.

Unlike most other fall sports, the completion of the cross country season marks not merely the end of one season but the start of another as well. After a short break the Lady Friars are back in stride again on the indoor track, and coaches Mark Skinkle and Ray Tracey are anticipating another competitive schedule for PC's female runners.

Reviewing the Soccer Season

PC Posts Best Record

by Kevin O'Hare

Finishing the season with a record of 14-2-2, the Providence College Soccer Friars had their best season in history. PC registered eleven shutouts, and outscored its opponents by forty six goals to ten. John Farren was named All New England, as was Martin Hayes, who was also selected to play in the Senior Bowl. Providence defeated national powers Syracuse University and University of Connecticut. In the final regular season New England rankings, the Friars sat perched on the number one spot.

Despite the fact that the Providence College squad enjoyed its most fruitful season, both collectively and individually, one incident has cast a pall on the 1994 season. Virtually assured of a berth in the NCAA tournament, the Friars were passed over, in favor of Harvard, a team that never soared higher than number four in the New England Poll. PC's loss to UCONN in the championship game of the Big East Tournament cost the black and white dearly. Although the Friars dominated the game totally, the game was sealed in the first half when UCONN's Matt Addington scored for the Huskies.

Although the season ended with a whimper, it began with a bang. Providence destroyed its first four opponents, shutting out Fairfield, traditional rival Rhode Island, Iona and Manhattan.

What turned out to be the costliest loss of the season, the Friars dropped a 2-1 decision to Massachusetts at Gray Field. A spitting offense, and inconsistent midfield contributed to the loss. PC bounced back against nationally ranked Syracuse University winning 4-2. Described by Coach Bill Doyle as a "gutty performance", the PC booters landed behind twice. Larry Hayes, John Farren, Art Podgorski, and senior midfielder Mark Mullins each scored.

Seton Hall was next on the Friars list, as the men in black and white pummeled the Pirates by a score of 7-1. John Farren had his best scoring performance of the season, booming in four goals, and passing off for two assists. Larry Hayes scored a soccer hat trick and Farren chipped in another in Providence's 4-0 defeat of the Crusaders of Holy Cross. Providence

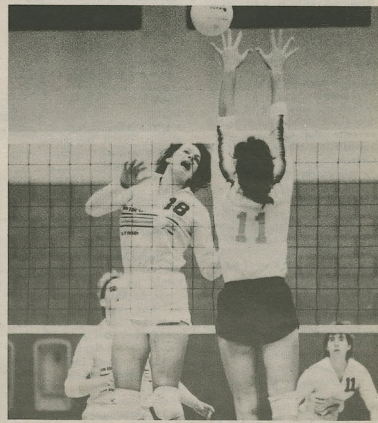
next dropped the BC Eagles 3-0, with the obligatory bench clearing brawl that has become an annual event. Captain Dave Freeman was ejected from the game for fighting, as was Boston's Ed Capobianco.

Providence handled Stonehill and Northeastern University next, with scores of 3-0 and 3-2, respectively. PC then defeated UCONN at Storrs 1-0 for the biggest win of the season. The hard fought game was decided by a controversial call. When Huskie goal tender Andy Pontastone cuffed Friar forward Rich Pace, an indirect kick was called. Larry Hayes passed the ball to nearby John Farren, who booted the ball into the top of the net. UCONN coach Joe Morone called the referee's decision "a grade school call" asserting his player's right to defend himself, while Doyle characterized it as a "gutless call" maintaining a direct, not indirect kick should have been called.

PC went 2-0-3 in its remaining regular season games. The BU Friars held the Friars to a scoreless tie, but the Friars prevailed against New Hampshire halting a last second Wilket drive, and winning 1-0. At Portland, Maine, Larry Hayes scored both goals as PC won 2-0. In the season finale, Providence tied the gritty Brown Bruins 3-3. Mark Mullins, in his final home game as a Friar, sparked, assisting Farren and Mark Lesbanic and scoring once himself on a well executed header.

Entering the Big East Tournament as the number one seed, PC defeated the Wildcats of Villanova 2-0, in what Coach Doyle called, "one of the best games of the season". Art Podgorski scored first, with Andy Stevens putting the icing on the cake with a second goal.

The Friars, despite their post-season snub, did have occasion to celebrate. Their 14-2-2 record was the best ever, and they finished #1 in the final season rankings. Bright spots include Farren, who scored eighteen goals, Goalie Joe Crehan, the sophomore who registered 11 shutouts, All-American Martin Hayes, and Freshman Larry Hayes, who tallied ten goals. Providence will also sorely miss the experience and clutch play of departing seniors Art Podgorski (the Friar's third lead scorer), Mark "Mooner" Mullins, and Captain Dave Freeman.



Under the leadership of Coach Dick Bagge, this year's Lady Friar Volleyball team posted an outstanding record of 44-4. PC finished their season in the Big East.

Cross-Country Recap

by Marcus Kelleher

Fortunately, in athletics there is no such thing as a certainty, but there was a fair inevitability behind the performances of the college's favorite son Richard O'Flynn this season. Following bravely on the heels of such greats as John Tracey, Geoff Smith, Brendan Quinn, Mike O'Shea, and Steve Binns, O'Flynn shows every sign of aspiring to their immortal heights in the future, for this season he set up an incredible stream of victories in the Penn State Classic, Big East, and ICAA Championships.

As team captain, O'Flynn led his mates to the following:

—119 consecutive dual meet victories

—Big East title (for fourth time in 5 years)

—ICAA team title (for third time in 4 years)

—6th position in NCAA Championships

The 6th position in the NCAA's was slightly disappointing as the Friars had been runners-up in this event for the previous two years, but it was their only defeat of the season, and how many of our college teams can live with that record in NCAA competition?

Finally, *The Cowi* would like to thank Richard O'Flynn and Richard Mulligan for their service to the college over the last four years. Although most people are acquainted with O'Flynn, the efforts of Mulligan have been rather overshadowed by his teammate.

Mulligan heralds from the lush countryside of Galway, Ireland. Besides his running, there is nothing that Mulligan prefers more than to go fishing. In regard to the future, he has ambitions of representing his country in the Olympic Games.

We wish both Richard's a prosperous future, both on and off the track.

ENTERTAINMENT

Tartuffe at Trinity Rep

Lacretia DeSanto

If any of the DWC survivors out there enjoyed the presentation of *Tartuffe* in class, the production of the play at the Trinity Square Repertory Theatre will keep you in stitches. It starts off with a bang and continues to be hilarious through the last act.

Moliere's *Tartuffe* was first performed in 1664 but was banned from public performance because as we all know, it was an attack on the religious hypocrisy of the time. After many years and a long struggle by Moliere, the king allowed the play to be performed once again. It became the most successful work of his career because at this time troupes began to tour professionally. Also, the influence of Cardinal Richelieu on Louis XIII in supporting these troupes helped to lift the acting profession to a more respected and accepted level.

The play involves a religious fanatic, Tartuffe, who has Orgon entranced in his religious ways. Because the family of Orgon sees Tartuffe as the thief and scoundrel that he really is, they are flustered when Orgon demands that his daughter Mariane marry Tartuffe. Of course, this does not lie in favor with Mariane, who is obviously enraptured with Valere. Besides this, Damis, Orgon's son, knows that unless Valere and Mariane are wed, he can't become betrothed to Valere's sister. Therefore, Dorine, the servant, and Cleante, Orgon's brother, work on Orgon trying to let him see the light.

In the meantime, Tartuffe has made advances toward Elmiré, Orgon's wife. Elmiré tries to use this against Tartuffe by declaring that the whole incident will be kept a secret if Tartuffe promises not to accept Mariane as his bride. Under the stairs however, is Damis. He emerges, promising to expose Tartuffe.

After he tells his father of Tartuffe's actions Damis is thrown from the house on the grounds that he is calling Tartuffe a hypocrite. Orgon proceeds to sign over his estate to Tartuffe.

In order to make known the in-

tentions of Tartuffe, Elmiré stages a ruse that will reveal the true affections of Tartuffe towards herself. Elmiré sets up a table with Orgon underneath and what ensues is one of the funniest scenes in a play that audiences has ever seen.

Eventually Orgon comes from under the table, catches Tartuffe in the act and throws him out. Tartuffe then returns with a writ of eviction for Orgon and his family. The story concludes though, with a representative of the king arresting Tartuffe instead of Orgon.

As for the production of the play, it was well managed. Directed by Richard Jenkins, the cast did an excellent job getting the audience involved.

The acting in the play was impeccable. It was obviously extremely well rehearsed. Every comic action flowed without a blunder. The audience participation added a personal flair to the performance.

Orgon was played by Daniel Von Bergen, a veteran actor at Trinity. He carries the air of being stupidly effortlessly. Dorine and Cleante, portrayed by Barbara Meek and Tom Griffin respectively, are the voices of reason. All PC students would know this fact from DWC, but any attentive member of the audience should have picked this up due to the unbelievably flair with which these actors developed their characters and presented them as equalizing forces to Orgon.

The only character that could use a little toning down is Tartuffe, portrayed by Peter Gerety. In the scene which was to reveal Elmiré and Tartuffe together, his actions became a tad slapstick.

If you have a chance to attend this production, it would be well worth your time. It would also help to further develop a facet of the liberal arts education; the Humanities. *Tartuffe* is just one in a series of productions sponsored by the RI Committee for the Humanities. Also, after each performance there is a discussion concerning various topics.

Tartuffe will run at Trinity now until January 13. Tickets can be obtained by calling (401)351-4242.



Peter Gerety and Anne Scurria in Moliere's classic comedy *Tartuffe*. (Photograph by Ron Manville)

U2 At the Worcester Centrum

by Paul Hagen

Following the release of their fifth album entitled, *Unforgettable Fire*, U2 brought their never-exhausted idealism before a sold-out crowd of 12,000 on December 2 at the Worcester Centrum in Worcester, MA.

"It's cold outside, but it gets so hot in here," appropriately rang Bono's familiar, nearly operatic voice, as the band burst into "11 O'clock Tic Toc" off the live *Under a Blood Red Sky* lp.

From the onset, Bono's powerful vocals dominated, as his voice seemed to have the rest of the band straining to compete. Unlike many rock concerts, Bono's performance was refreshing, for he equalled if not surpassed much of his studio work, and did anything but hide behind the talent of his fellow band members.

Highlights of the show included the hard rockers of "I Will Follow," "Gloria," "The Electric Co.," which as on the live album swooned into "Bring in the Crowd" to the tune of "Where are the Clowns?" and even drifted in-

to a few choruses of "Amazing Grace" before "The Edge" Evans lashed in with a guitar lead to bring the band back to earth. The militant classics off the *War* lp "New Year's Day" (with The Edge on both guitar and keyboards), "Sunday, Bloody Sunday" and "Seconds" stood out as well.

By far the most memorable moments were found in the swirling, gentle melodies found on the latest lp. Songs like the title cut "Unforgettable Fire" and "Bad," which Bono explained is about a close friend who died on a heroin overdose, highlighted the band's honesty and sincerity, which served to move the audience, rather than to just entertain them.

Perhaps U2's greatest attribute is that they are true to their art and believe, which may also explain why the band doesn't have to rely on elaborate stage effects or showiness to captivate their audience.

After being called back for three encores, one which included "Pride (In the Name of Love)" before a backdrop displaying a portrait of Martin Luther King, Jr., the band eased into the base melody of "40°." The crowd anxiously joined in, and even took over

chorus of "How Long to Sing This Song," after Bono bid the crowd "God Bless." The rest of the band remained on, slowly departing one at a time, eventually leaving the crowd singing, with only Larry Mullen keeping pace on the drums. The rhythms grew stronger, the stage darkened and within a moment the "Unforgettable" show had ended. Having felt firsthand the sincerity that drives the group, it was obvious that the night was not simply characters in a rock stage show, and that the crowd had grown closer to the band's idealism. A program had U2 describing the realness of the band's stage identity stating, we are what you see, "We are U2."

The December 2 show left many fans without tickets, despite sleeping out at outlets for days in advance, as the show sold out in less than an hour. In the near future, the band is scheduled to return however, to the Centrum for three shows into the spring. In the meantime treat yourself to the *Unforgettable Fire* lp. Some reviewers have knocked it as "forgettable," but then again these same people have put "Wham's Jelly-Flu, a-go-go" at the top of the charts.

The Nutcracker Enchants at PPAC

by Alysia K. Harpoonian

This past weekend the Festival Ballet present Tchaikovsky's popular holiday favorite, *The Nutcracker*, at the Providence Performing Arts Center. It was a lively performance in which the true spirit of Christmas was conveyed.

The first act opens in the living room of the Silberhaus's home where the guests start arriving for an elaborate Christmas party. One of the highlights of this scene is the magical gift of the mechanical dolls in which Allegra Brosso and Eva Marie Pacheco do a superb job acting as the dolls.

In scene II, the Nutcracker doll given to Clara turns into a snow prince and the set transforms into a winter wonderland where snow

capped mountains are decorated with tiny white lights. Throughout this scene, snow falls from the sky giving a sense of immediacy. The choreography, the lighting, the costumes and the props used were spectacular.

The children added a special dimension to the entire first act as they were quite graceful and inspiring. Clara, played by Greta Hodgkinson, was delightful and believable. As her character wishes to hold onto her Christmas memory, the audience wishes to hold onto her special performance.

Act III highlighted by *The Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy* and *The Waltz of the Flowers* flowed perfectly from one dance to the next. Marianne Gny's perfor-

mance throughout the Arabian dance was perfect. She was both delicate and energetic befitting the dance.

However, one thing missing from the performance was a live orchestra. Somehow the recording just is not enough—especially if you have witnessed the performance with an orchestra.

In conclusion, the Festival Ballet gave a wonderful production in which one could journey through a storybook land of personal vision and dreams. The dynamic energy of the dancers left the audience smiling and full of Christmas spirit.

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Love, Eric-n-Frac

5FW's etc.,

Merry Christmas to The Strap,
Swordman (wherever you are),
Ladyfinger, Homage, Oreo, MTV
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Rider, 7 o'clock addict, Banana,
Ralph, and Mrs. Guinnie.
Love and "Kisses", Forest and The
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Merry Christmas Scruffy,
Thanks for making this semester
an enjoyable one.

My Boy

Christmas Classifieds



Merry Christmas Ghetto!!

Love, Karen (417)

Happy December 17, Bill. I love
you.

Karen, XO

To our fellow magnets:

Eat, drink and be merry over
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We love you.

Boomes, Cat, and Doug Flutie

To Scutter and My boy,

You dogs have a very Merry
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and Happy Birthdays!!

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and Lucy

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Love to all, Margaret.

Happy Holidays Maria B.! Come
back soon!

your favorite roommate

Have a happy holiday, Joanne! See
you at the games! P.S. Bring the
signs for the elephant. I love you
honey-bunch!

B's fan

Merry Christmas Sherri! Come
back soon so we can scope out fun
guys!

Love, Margaret

Jimmy, Jay, Chris, and Rob,
Have a Merry Christmas and a
Happy New Year!

Love Always, Adele

To the girls of 64 Eaton Street
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Happy New Year!

Love Always, Adele

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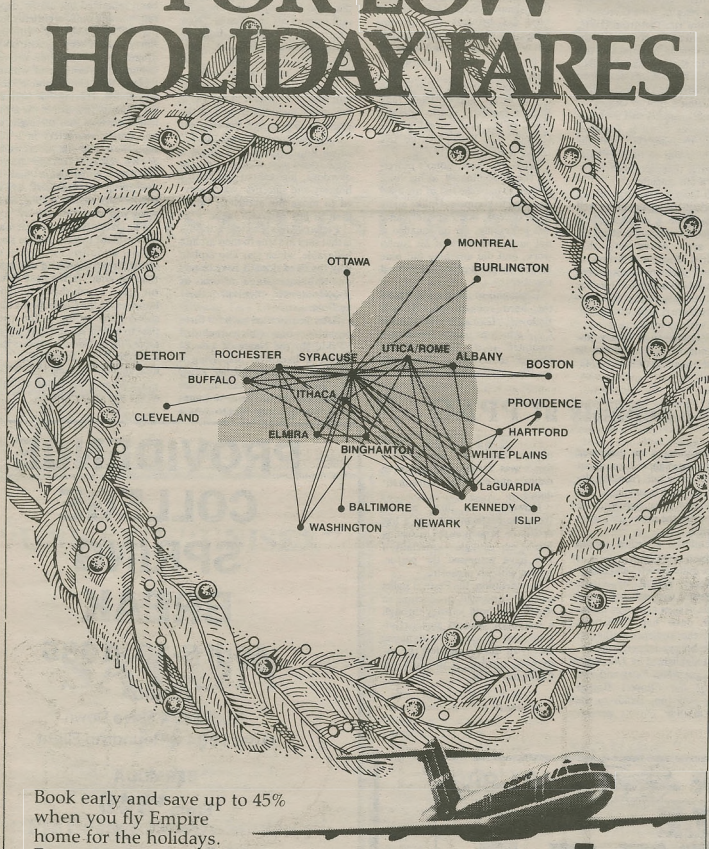
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FEATURES

Goodbye

Mrs. Greene... We'll Miss You

by Ellen Evans

Mrs. Claire Greene has worked at Providence College for the past seventeen years.

She has lived in the Providence area all of her life and came to work at PC through her close association with the college. Her late husband and two sons graduated from here, and in addition, she has a nephew, Fr. Terence Keegan, who is an associate professor in the Religious Studies Department.

Mrs. Greene began work in what was then called Student Affairs in Harkins Hall. She moved to the Slavin Center Information desk when it opened in 1970.

Mrs. Greene has been an asset to Providence College. However, at the end of this semester she is leaving. She explains with a chuckle that "I'm just too old."

Her job consisted of serving as a receptionist with access to all of the available information on cam-

pus; not an easy job at times! She also directs the reserving of rooms for the various club meetings and activities which occur daily in Slavin Center.

Mrs. Greene has found the work at PC both rewarding and enjoyable. In her own words she expresses, "I've never regretted working at PC. I've made many close friends with students and faculty. They've given me recognition by way of cards, plaques and awards all of which I've kept and treasure."

In addition to the students, Mrs. Greene has a great admiration and respect for the Dominicans who have "given me inspiration when I needed it most."

When asked about the changes on the PC campus in the past 17 years, Mrs. Greene could only speak of the positive.

She shared her thoughts about "when the girls came." She observed the hesitancy of a male-dominated school to accept the

women on campus. Later, she saw things "even out" as the women became involved in the various clubs and other activities.

The physical changes of landscaping and construction at PC Mrs. Greene finds "astounding" and a great addition to the "aesthetic beauty" of the campus.

Furthermore, the academic growth in the past ten years "has added much to Providence College's stature as a well-respected college in the New England area."

As for the future, Mrs. Greene looks forward to relaxing and "spending time doing the things I've always wanted to do."

She also anticipates spending more time with her children and grandchildren. Eventually she hopes to become involved in some form of volunteer work.

Mrs. Greene has served Providence College well and with pride.

The PC family extends its thanks and wishes her the best of luck. We will miss you!



Mrs. Greene, a receptionist at Slavin Information for seventeen years, is leaving PC. The Cowl wishes her well. (Photo by Tom Corrigan)

Dare To Be Different.... Give A Creative Gift This Christmas

by Kathy Rossbaum

Are you looking for something different to give that special someone this Christmas? Instead of the usual tacky tie or typical sweater, they not get them one of the following ideas!

For Mom and Dad, how about a membership to a video rental club so that the whole family can enjoy the best movies at a low price at home! Or, if your parents are interested in the arts, why not get them a pair of tickets to *The Nutcracker* or another ballet?

For a special treat for Mom, get your parents a gift certificate from their favorite restaurant. Your Mom will love you for giving her the night off from cooking dinner.

Another great gift that parents will cherish is a group photo of you and your brothers and sisters! Buy a pretty frame to put it in, too!

For brothers, boyfriends or uncles, how about the new "credit card-sized" Walkman. It is perfect for sneaking that little relaxation break during the day!

Everyone enjoys a good beer, and Heineken, in the green bottles, is a perfect holiday gift, just add a big red bow! Buy some beer mugs to go with it!

What about a historic newspaper? They are available from about the year 1889, for any special date, from about 50 North American cities!

If you are interested in photography, blow up one of your favorite pictures into a poster for Dad's office or your cousin's dorm room.

For sisters, girlfriends or aunts, a gift certificate from AT&T in the amounts of \$5, \$10, or \$25 is a must.

For the letter-writer, how about notecards with fabric, cut-out designs on the front!

A mini-tool kit for all those minor household repairs is a very practical gift for a woman, as well as a man.

For some light reading, buy that special woman a Danielle Steele romance novel collection!

How about the new "mix-your-own" nail polishes; they are perfect for matching any outfit.

For friends on your Christmas list, how about a game like Twister to liven up that next bash! Or make a tape with your friend's favorite new songs! Or how about making a collage with photographs of you and your friends taken over the years! Cut out some favorite sayings of yours from magazines and add those to the collage also! Get a recent photograph of your friend and have a comical caricature drawn of him or her!

Christmas gifts need not be boring anymore! With a little imagination, you can help make someone else's Christmas a little "different!"

The True Meaning of Christmas

by Antony Courtney

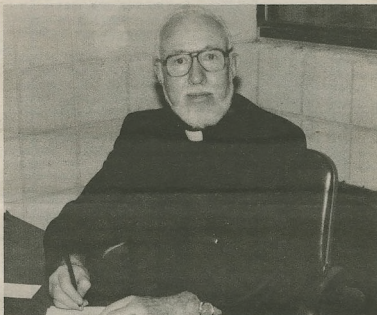
As hard as it is to believe, the first semester is over. Only exams remain and then we are "Home for the Holidays."

Yet it seems that in all of our rushing to do well on exams and get our shopping done, the Christmas Spirit tends to elude us.

A friend said to me yesterday, "Exams run so late, and we're only home three days before Christmas, it's over before I even have a chance to start celebrating." I stopped for a moment and thought, what does Christmas really mean if it can be over before it really begins?

The Knights of Columbus have a very good motto that we see a great deal at this time of year on billboards. It reminds us of the true meaning for Christmas which existed long before the Madison Avenue Advertisers had a chance to work their wonders.

It is a simple phrase yet it says it all. "Keep Christ in Christmas." This is one of the most sacred times of the year in the Christian



Fr. Thompson, a part of the PC community for over 30 years, has been Vice President of Academic Affairs, as well as a professor of English, Religion and CIV. He will be leaving at the end of this semester. (Photo by Brian Thomas Thornton)

world. It is at this time that we, by exchanging gifts and greetings, commemorate the great gift that was given to us by God, His only Son, Our Lord Jesus Christ. This is the true meaning of Christmas.

The media and the stores overdo the "buying" and the "getting"

that the day after Christmas we are ready to take down the tree.

This is our own fault; we allow this to happen. The season of advent, which culminates on Christmas, asks us to prepare peace for the Lord. Let that peace be in

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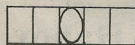
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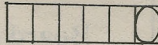
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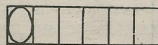
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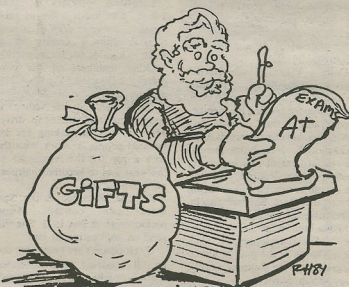
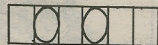
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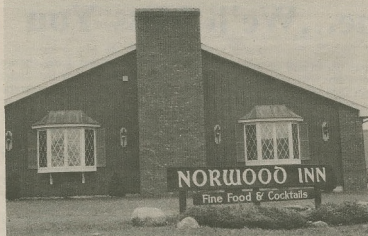


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WHILE HE'S HERE,
HE MIGHT AS WELL HELP
GIVE OUT THE GRADES.





Just as the sign says, the Norwood Inn, located on Jefferson Boulevard in Warwick, serves fine food and cocktails. (Photo by Kendra Bogasian)

CHRISTMAS, from page 21

our hearts. Take time out this coming week while studying or rushing about to stop for a moment and remember just what it is that we are celebrating.

Two thousand years ago in the form of a small baby, the savior of the world was sent to us by God the Father.

Let us rejoice in this season because we are loved so much that we were given this infant the greatest gift of all.

In the true spirit of Christmas let us give to one another love and understanding as a sign to God that his love lives on in a world too often cold and forgetful.

Love, Peace and friendship, these are the words and feelings that bring out the full meaning of Christmas. If we hold these in our hearts I am sure that the Christmas spirit will burn brightly in each of us.

Merry Christmas!!

THE RAT, from page 2

This forced the Rat Corporation to find ways to control the size of the crowds on weekend nights. The decision to open the Rat on weekends to those 21 and over only was because, according to Stiepek, "the view of the (Rat Corporation) is that PC should have the responsibility to preclude underage students from having the opportunity to use alcoholic beverages."

Rat policy on Sunday through Wednesday will be similar to the policy now in operation except, according to Stiepek, that "carding requirements must be more rigidly enforced."

Rat policy on the weekends will be similar to a regular bar. Carding will occur at the door, and a driver's license must be presented to get in, with more scrutiny being placed on the card's photo. Stiepek stresses that a solution to the crowd problem was needed: "as the number of patrons increases, the ability to prevent underage people from getting alcohol decreases."

The Norwood Inn for Fine Food

by Anne D'Andrea

The Norwood Inn, located at 76 Jefferson Boulevard, combines a congenial country-inn atmosphere, fine food at reasonable prices, and friendly efficient service.

My companion, two other friends and I enjoyed a very tasty meal at an equally palatable price.

The restaurant does not take reservations, and we had a twenty-five minute wait at the bar. The mixed drinks we ordered were huge, very well made, and reasonably priced, thereby making the wait pleasurable.

We all started the meal with shrimp cocktail (4) for \$4.00, which was plump and succulent.

The salad, included with the entrée, was loaded with crisp greens, radishes, onions, tomatoes, and cucumbers, and although all the dressings were a little bland, they were served on all over the salad like some restaurants do.

The breadbasket was loaded with a variety of fresh, warm rolls.

For dinner, two of us chose the fresh broiled scallops at \$6.25, which were tender and quite tasty, with a choice of baked potato or french fries, and mixed vegetables in a mild cheese sauce.

My companion and other friend had stuffed shrimp at \$7.90, which they said had an extremely tasty stuffing.

Everything was served quite promptly, piping hot, and in large portions.

My companion had cheese cake for dessert, which was quite a let-down after such a fine meal. It was quite heavy and tasteless.

The dinner menu was sparse, and I think they should enlarge their selection, because I am sure the additions would be just as fine as what they have now, and would draw more customers.

The bill, including $\frac{1}{2}$ a carafe of wine, came to \$44.47. The only real complaint I had about the Nor-

wood Inn was that there was no non-smoking section and inadequate ventilation in the one large dining room, which made for a very uncomfortable setting for a non-smoker.

Overall, the restaurant serves fine food at prices students can afford and I would enthusiastically recommend it.

****Superb
****Excellent
***Good
**Fair
*Poor

Food.....****
Atmosphere.....***
Value.....****
Service.....****



There are signs of Christmas all over the PC campus. Last weekend, the Christmas Festival at Peterson place to go for a feeling of Christmas. Here, one of the 125 vendors displays his "clown-in-a-cone." (Photo by David West)



One tradition of PC each Christmas season is the set-up of the manger scene in front of Harkins Hall. It is definitely a beautiful site not to be missed. (Photo by Brian Thornton)

Support Network Summed Up

by Margaret Sweet

The Student Support Network, an organization working out of the Counseling Center, has instituted several changes.

Because most of the responsibility of the Network fell on the shoulders of two members, it was decided to split the responsibilities into committees, each with a chairperson responsible for that aspect of the Network.

By a unanimous election, Marianne Doran was appointed as chairperson. Her responsibilities are to be the director of the organization and director for all facets of development and financial support.

Colleen Vigneaux was elected assistant chairperson. Besides assisting the chairperson, she is responsible for holding the member accountable to their duties.

Membership chairperson is Anne McDonough. Her duties include the recruitment of new members, sending out applications, initiating the screening process and notifying all new members. She will also be responsible for weekly attendance.

Sheila Laitres and Jerry Coggin are the Social chairpersons. They are in charge of the motivation of the group and the planning if any, inner group activity.

Chairperson of Freshman Activities is Lucretia DiSanto. She is responsible for establishing the "Buddy System" and all other freshman oriented activities.

Margot Grady is Chairperson of Lifestyles. She organizes any activity pertaining to the general needs of the students on campus.

Charlotte Stasiuk was appointed Chairperson of Living Environment. She chairs such activities as "Dorm Night", and anything that pertains to on campus, off campus, or commuting lifestyles.

There are three chairpersons of Public Relations. Ellen Evans, Bob O'Connell, and Margaret Sweet are responsible for making posters, notifying a perspective group of a particular activity, writing newspaper articles, surveying the success of a particular event and notifying members of meetings.

Recording secretary is Susan Young. She keeps notes of each meeting, critiques each event and is establishing a running file to serve as a guide for future events.

Other members of the core group are Dwayne Allemao, Chris Magner, and John Healey.

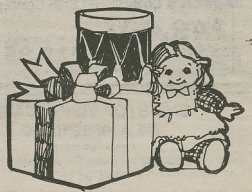
The Student Support Network is conducting a membership drive. The Network is looking for interested people to work with the core group for the remainder of this year and to become chairpeople for next year.

Anyone interested in the Network can contact Anne McDonough at Box 1925. She will send an application to you.

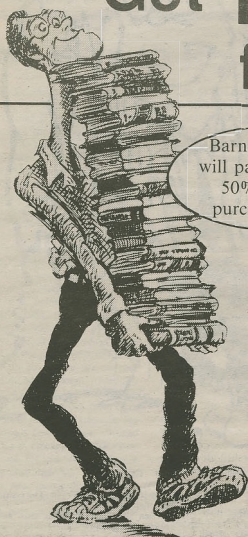
Questionnaires are being sent out to all students who attended Dorm's night. If you haven't received a questionnaire, contact Lucretia DiSanto at Box 647. When completed, send the questionnaires to Lucretia.

The Transfer Club in conjunction with the Student Support Network is holding another "Buddy System" in January for incoming freshman and transfers.

Good Luck on Finals and Happy Holidays to All from the Board of Programmers



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How the Residents Stole Christmas

by Richard George Masoogian '85

The commuters at P.C. liked each other a lot. But the residents, who lived just east of Slavin, did NOT. They disliked commuters, through fall and spring season.

Now, please don't ask why, no one quite knows the reason. It could be, perhaps, that their speech wasn't clear.

It could be the fact that they didn't live there. But I think that the most likely reason of all, may have been that their checkbooks were 6 digits too small!

But, whatever the reason that formed these two foes.

The "Grotto Beach" bunch labeled commuters "Mondos"!

Staring down from their dorms in a sour, nasty way at the warm lighted windows of Mondo-Cafe.

For they knew every commuter, with a smile of delight, was preparing for the Christmas-eve mixer tonight!

"They'll be swarming the campus!" they snarled with a sneer.

"Tonight is OUR mixer ... they've no RIGHT to be here!"

Then a Friars' Club member spoke, nervously mumbling.

"We must find some way to keep Mondos from coming!"

For tonight, he knew well, they'd pull up in their Fords;

they'd come in their Datsuns, their Honda Accords.

Then the Mondos, young and old, would go into the "rat".

They'd find their own table; they would drink, they would chat.

They'd start to relax, they'd begin to fit in, which was something the residents felt sure was a sin!

And then they'd do something which was liked least of all.

The Mondos at school, the tall and the small would think they were equal! They'd start to converse

with the residents THEMSELVES. What could be WORSE?

And the more the residents thought of this "Mondo-feasting"

the more that they thought, "We must stop this whole thing!"

"Why, for sixty-six years we've put up with them now!"

We must stop Mondos from coming! But HOW?

Then they got an "awesome" idea.

The resident got a wonderful, AWESOME idea!

"I know just what to do", growled a freshman from Dore.

If we make them self-conscious they'll come back no more!"

And they chuckled and clucked, "How easy for sure!"

"It won't be that hard, we've done it before."

"We need double standards", the residents looked around,

but since none were existent, they weren't to be found.

Did that stop the residents? NO! They all simply said,

"If we can't FIND some rules, we'll MAKE some instead!"

So they scrounged up some paper and put it in stacks,

and they took some old boxes and filled them with tacks.

Then they filled a container with pencils and with pens,

and loaded it all in their Mercedes-Benz.

Then they started the car, and sped quickly away

to their mission "cross campus; to Parking Lot 'A'!"

It was getting dark now, quiet snow filled the air

when they reached the first part of their little affair.

"This is stop number one", the Friar member hissed

and he climbed out the door with bags in his fist.

Then the rest piled out. An unpleasant sight!

But if they did it all year they could do it tonight.

They got stuck only once, for a moment or two.

Then they popped their heads out of there ready to view...

A lot full of spaces, for commuters you know.

"These vacancies", they grinned "are the FIRST things to go!"

Then they slithered and slunk, with smiles most unkind

around the whole parking lot, and they set up their signs.

RESIDENT PARKING! NO ONE ELSE MAY BE HERE!

COMMUTERS TAKE NOTICE! PARK IN THE REAR!

And when they had finished, as quick as a flash

they stuffed all the leftover signs in the trash...

Then they slunk to the Rathskellar not making a sound.

They got to the doors and searched all around

for some place on the wall to post their new rule.

Anyone might agree this rule was quite cruel.

ADMISSION: TWO DOLLARS. EIGHT TO NINE OPEN BAR!

COMMUTERS PAY TWICE THAT! THEN PICK UP YOUR STAIR!

Yes! they brought YELLOW STARS for the commuters to wear!

Their intentions were heartless; their message was clear!

Then that Friar went slinking towards the back of the "rat".

With all the appeal of a vampire bat! No, he was not very charming. His heart was quite black.

His face, if he smiled, would probably CRACK!

But he set up his chairs which were smashed quite a bit.

"These chairs", laughed the Friar, "Are for MONDOS to sit!"

"And don't let them into the restrooms!" said he.

"Let them go to a GAS STATION! Or perhaps FIND A TREE!"

And just when they thought they had completed their call

they struck with their lowest and worst blow of all!

"Let's form a dress code!" one senior did groan.

"We'll think one up quick and tell them by phone!"

So they took a few moments to gather their thoughts,

then tossed around different ideas of all sorts.

But when they were ready to make their first call,

the click of high heels could be heard from the hall!

They turned around fast and were caught in the act

by little MONDO LOU a commuter, in fact! He stared at the residents and said, "Hey guys, why?"

Why are you huddled around the phone like that, WHY?"

But you know those residents were so smart and so slick,

they thought up a LIE and they thought it up QUICK!

"Why you sweet little Mondo!", the residents lied.

"We're calling commuters from north to south side".

"To get them to come to our Christmas-eve party".

To make sure they're here early, and not to be tardy".

And their fib fooled the Mondo. Then they brought him to the bar

and they got him a drink, then took him to his car!

And when little Mondo Lou was away with his cup

they went to the phones and called commuters up.

When their work was completed, the residents

cleaned themselves up and were out in a flash!

It was a quarter past dusk, all the Mondos still afar,

all the Mondos still not here, when they piled in their car.

As they started it they heard a strange humming.

It sounded like car engines... THE MONDOS WERE COMING!

They panicked at first like children caught stealing.

They raced out of there with Pirelli tires squealing!

Three thousand feet up! Up the side of the quad.

They rode to the tip-top to gloat, and laugh hard.

"Pooh-pooh to the Mondos!", the Friar was boasting.

"They're finding out now all the rules we've been posting!"

"They're just going in! I know JUST what they'll do!"

Their mouths will hang open for a minute or two!"

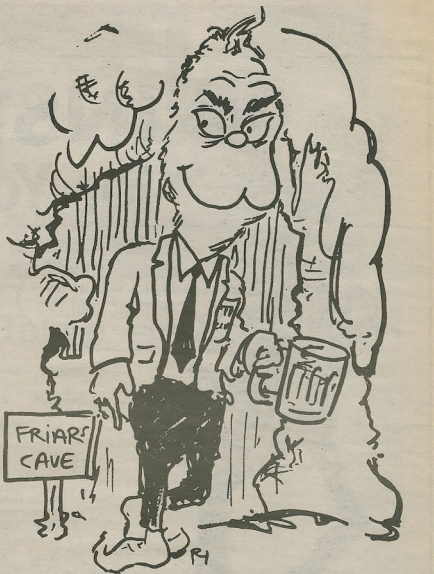
"Then those Mondos in the 'rat' will all cry BOO HOO!"

"That's a noise", grinned a resident "that we simply MUST HEAR!"

so they paused... and each resident put a hand to his nose.

And they DID hear a sound rising over the snow.

It started in low, then it started to GROW! But this sound wasn't sad. Why this sound sounded angry!



It COULDN'T be so but it WAS merry...VERY!

They stared down at Slavin. The residents popped their eyes.

Then they shook! What they saw was a shocking surprise!

Every Mondo down in Slavin, the tall and the small

was LAUGHING! Without ANY DIGNITY AT ALL!

They hadn't stopped Mondos from coming ... they CAME!

somehow or other, they came just the same. And the residents, with their untied shoes ice cold in the snow,

stood puzzling and puzzling. "How could it be so?"

"They came without use of the restrooms or bar!"

They paid TWICE THE ADMISSION and were forced to wear STARS!

"They came without breadsticks, spaghetti or wine!"

"They came without Jordache! Sergio! Calvin Klein!"

"They came without lipstick! Mascara! Gold chains!"

"They came without pants that fit with great strains!"

And they puzzled and puzzled till their puzzlers were sore.

Then the residents thought of something they had not before.

"Maybe commuters", they thought, "Aren't the sole source of SIN?"

"Maybe commuters ...PERHAPS would just like to FIT IN!"

And what happened then? Well at P.C. they say,

each resident's small heart grew three sizes that day!

And then the true meaning of companionship came through

and the residents found the strength of TEN preppies... plus two!

And the minute their hearts didn't feel quite so light

they whizzed to the "rat" in the dim evening light!

They fled to the doors like eagles in flight

and tore down the rules they had put up that night.

They opened the restrooms for everyone's use!

They served commuters at the bar without hassle or abuse!

They tore off those stars and threw them away and refunded the commuters for admission that day.

Yes! They broke with the rules of the old status-quo

and craved from their hearts the word, "Mondo".

Oh, Even the residents from New Jersey were there.

And he himself, THE FRIAR, paid for the commuters' beer!

Welcome, commuters to Providence College, institute for developing knowledge.

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So long as we don't EXCLUDE someone!

Fellowship's within us, Brothers,

So long as we don't pre-judge others!

Welcome, commuters, while we stand

Heart to heart..... hand in hand!

